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Generals could testify at Iraq prison hearing

Judge also rules Abu Ghraib must stand for trial's duration





Water wonder

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First Sgt. Colin Rich, a combat veteran with the 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment from Fort Bragg, N.C. reacts to his first taste of HydroPack water, which was scooped up from a brackish pond. The soldier said he did not expect the water to taste the way it does sweet. The osmosis pro-

cess introduced glucose into the potable water as part of the purification process. The device can produce one liter of purified water from any water source (except salt water), no matter how contaminated, says its developer, Hydration Technologies Inc. of Albany, Ore. The device is being used by U.S. spe-



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States

Wildfires: The U.S. Forest Service says it is reconsidering the grounding of decades-old heavy air tankers to fight wildfires but the chances of using the planes are slim.

Corbin Newman, the agency's national fire plan coordinator, told the Western Governors Association on Sunday that the Forest Service and federal transportation officials have agreed to review proposals from new contractors to fly the tankers.

Federal officials grounded 33 tankers last month, two years after two planes broke up in the air, killing five people.

Conjoined twins: Four-month-old twins separated in successful surgery over the weekend can probably look forward to normal lives, doctors said Monday,

For now, twins Erin and Jade Buckles remained in critical but stable condition at Washington's Children's National Medical Center, but doctors said they were satisfied with their progress. Dr. Gary Hartman, the lead surgeon, said the twins probably will he taken off ventilators within a week to 10

Parents Kevin a Marine Corps gunnery ergeant, and Melissa Buckles were elated by the twins' prognosis and said they were looking forward to life returning to normal.

Greenspan's fifth term: Alan Greenspan, who has steered the world's largest econo-my under four presidents, has been sworn in to his fifth term as chairman of the Feder-



Greenspan, 78, took the oath of office Saturday at the Colorado home of former President Gerald Ford, the Federal Reserve said. Vice President Dick

Cheney administered the oath to Greenspan in a private ceremony. Greenspan was first nominated as Fed chair-man in 1987 by President Ronald Reagan to

succeed chairman Paul Volcker. Greenspan was renominated to the Fed post once by Bush's father and twice by President Clinton

World

N. Korea nuclear talks: North Korea renewed its demand for aid in exchange for freezing nuclear development as it began talks Monday on ending a standoff with the United States over its weapons ambitions. Diplomats from North Korea, the United

States and four other nations met to discuss the agenda for high-level talks due to start Wednesday. The other participants are host China,

South Korea, Japan and Russia,

The United States says it would offer aid only if North Korea proves its willingness to ome nuclear-free. It says any freeze must lead to a "complete, verifiable and irreversible dismantling" of the North's nuclear weapons facilities.

Potential Congo violence: Congo is not planning to invade Rwanda, officials said Monday, as Congolese troops began deploy-



Anti-terrorism exercise: British Rigid Raiders — fast military patrol crafts — race Monday during a major military training exercise involving 15 nations at the Royal Navy's Faslane Base in Scotland. The 10-day exercise on the west coast of Scotland is designed to prepare for the type of attack that killed 17 U.S. sailors aboard the USS Cole in Aden, Yemen, in 2000. Warships from Holland, Poland and Turkey were targeted by Royal Marine comman dos shortly after leaving a Royal Navy base on the River Clyde at Faslane. The Joint Maritime Course will be carried out across 14 areas of Scotland from the Hebrides in the north to Galloway in the south. Fifty craft manned by thousands of personnel will take part.

ing near the countries' shared border and sions continued rising between the two enemies

Rwanda's foreign minister over the weekend called the Congolese deployment a "big threat." But Congo's defense minister said nearly 5,000 troops were being deployed to try and secure the border region, left destabilized after a four-year war.

The United Nations, meanwhile, reported that U.N. helicopter gunships rocketed rebel forces near the eastern city of Bukavu. South Africa's president warned of an "potentially catastrophic war.

SARS finding: The SARS virus was detected in tear drops taken from patients in Singapore last year, doctors in the city-state said Monday, raising the prospect that the disease may be easier to diagnose in the fu-

The finding also may highlight one of the ways severe acute respiratory syndrome

spreads, they said. The seven doctors who compiled the study took tear swabs from 36 Singapore patients suspected of having SARS in April 2003. Signs of the virus that causes the illness were found in three of the eight people who eventually tested positive.

"We are proposing that this is a simple method, it is easily repeated and involves less discomfort for the patient" than taking blood samples, said Dr. Loon Seng Chee from the Eye Institute at the National University of Singapore.

Philippine election: President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo thanked Filipinos Monday for giving her a fresh six-year mandate after the final election tally showed her winning by 1.1 million votes, but the opposition disputed the result and soldiers were on high alert for unrest. Supporters of action film star Fernando

Poe Jr. claim their candidate was cheated out of some 2 million votes from the May 10 presidential election and say their fraud claims are being ignored.

The official tally was announced Sunday following a bitter six-week vote count by a committee of lawmakers. The result paves the way for the full Congress to proclaim Arroyo the winner, but the opposition says it will seek to block the move.

Castro's warnings: Fidel Castro predicted tough new American measures aimed at dislodging him will fail, and warned Presi dent Bush on Monday not to launch a military strike he said would provoke mass exodus and all-out war.

Do not try crazy adventures such as sur-

gical strikes or wars of attrition using sophisticated techniques because you could lose control of the situa-tion," Castro said in a speech addressed specifically to Bush before a morning protest of tens of thousands of Cu-

Washington has re-

Castro

peatedly denied it is planning any military action against Havana

But an increased tightening of measures against the island, along with the Bush administration's pre-emptive strike on Iraq. has convinced the Cuban leadership that a military attack is not impossible

Stories and photos from The Associated Pres:

Messages of Support

To our Brave Military Men and Women We want you to know that we support you, and are praying for all of your safety! We are so proud to be Americans and we thank the Lord for all of you! Please know that what you are doing is not unseen! And please remember that

the Lord is with you in all you do! "In all things God works for the good of those who love Him,

who have been called according to his purpose...What shall we say in response to this? If God is for us who can be against us?...For I am convinced that neither life nor death, neither

angels or demons, neither the present nor the future, nor any other powers,...or anything else in all of creation will separate us from the love of God that is in Christ Jesus our Lord." Romans 8:28-39. Thank you and God Bless you All!! Love- The Cora Family

Gls' lawyers win right to question top officers

Sanchez, Abizaid testimony may be sought in prison abuse trials; Abu Ghraib demolition blocked

By FISNIK ARRASHI AND JIM KRANE

BAGHDAD - Defense lawyers for soldiers on trial in the Iragi prisoner abuse case won permission Monday to question two top U.S. generals, and the military judge ordered that the Abu Ghraib prison not be torn down

because it is a crime scene. The judge also refused to move the trials of Spc. Charles A. Gran-er Jr., Sgt. Javal S. Davis and Staff Sgt. Ivan L. "Chip" Frederick II outside Iraq

The judge, Col. James Pohl, left open the possibility of calling other senior figures if the defense could show their testimony was relevant — which Guy Womack. the civilian lawyer for Graner, said the lawyers intended to do.

Womack said outside the pretrial hearing that there was "a good chance" he would seek to ques tion Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld.

Civil lawyers for Davis and Graner won permission to seek testimony from the top U.S. gener-al in Iraq, Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez and from the chief of the U.S. Central Command. Gen. John Abizaid

Davis' civil lawyer, Paul Bergrin, also has said he wants to question President Bush and Rumsfeld about the prisoner abuse, though he did not formally present a request in court

"We would like to interview Bush because we know as a matter of fact that President Bush changed the rules of engagement



A court-artist sketch shows, from left, Defense Counsel Capt, Robert Shuck, defendant Staff Sgt, Ivan L. "Chip" Frederick II and military judge Col. James Pohl in the courtroom inside the heavily guarded Green Zone on Monday in Baghdad. Defendants Frederick, Spc. Charles A. Graner Jr. and Sgt. Javal S. Davis face criminal charges in the mistreatment of prisoners at the Abu Ghraib detention facility in western Baghdad.

for intelligence acquisition," Ber-grin said Monday.

Lawyers for Davis and Graner also sought unsuccessfully to have the trial moved to the United States or Germany. However, Pohl said he might reconsider his ruling if future events in Iraq precluded a fair trial.

No date for a trial has been set, but Womack told reporters he did not believe it would begin before

After the pretrial hearing in Baghdad, lawyers for the three defendants said their clients were following orders by senior officers and military intelligence

"We can't have American soldiers in a war zone questioning the legality of orders," Womack told reporters.

Pohl postponed a pretrial hearing for Frederick until July 23. after his civilian lawyer failed to appear and the defendant refused to waive his right to co-counsel

Attorney Gary Myers said the trip to Baghdad would have cost too much. Pohl criticized Myers for seeking to participate in the hearing by telephone and the denied the lawyer's motion.

Frederick's military law Capt. Robert Shuck, told Pohl that Myers wanted to participate by phone because coming to Iraq "places people in peril for their

But Myers said his principal reason for not attending was the

"I think we were looking in the \$3,000-to-\$4,000 range, and these kinds of out-of-pocket costs are not available to my client every time something happens over there," Myers said from his home

He said he has participated by phone in military court proceed ings in other cases, but he acknowledged wanting to under-score his argument that Frederick's trial should be moved to Germany or the United States.

"We are very definitely making the point that it is an inappropri-ate location for this trial," Myers said. "The bottom line is, this is a difficult place to try a case and to bring witnesses."
Pohl declared the Abu Ghraib

prison a crime scene and said it could not be destroyed prior to a verdict. Bush had offered to dismantle Abu Ghraib to help re-move the stain of torture and abuse from the new Iraq offer Iraqi officials had already dismissed, saying it would be a waste of the building, Saddam Hussein used Abu Ghraib to torture and murder his opponents.

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The hearings took place in the
Baghdad Convention Center in
the heavily guarded Green Zone,
the nerve center of the American-run occupation of Iraq. U.S. authorities hope the proceedings will convince Iraqis that the United States does not tolerate abuses of civil liberties.

David Dishneau of The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Insurgents gun down four U.S. Marines

Video reportedly shows bodies in uniforms lying in compound in militant stronghold of Ramadi

BY ROBERT H. REID The Associated Press

BAGHDAD - Insurgents gunned down four U.S. Marines west of Baghdad, and Iraq resumed oil exports Monday, six days after in surgents blasted pipelines carrying crude oil to the Basra terminal on the Gulf.

A U.S. Army soldier was killed and seven others were wounded in a mortar attack in north-central Baghdad, the U.S. command said. The casualties indicated no let up in attacks against Americans as the June 30 transfer of sovereignty draws

Iraqi officials have announced stepped up mea-sures to protect the oil industry -- the foundation of the nation's economy.

A videotape delivered Monday to Associated Press Television News showed four Americans in uniform lying dead in what appeared to be a walled compound in Raan insurgent

stronghold 60 miles west of Baghdad. One of the Americans was slumped in the corner of the wall The bodies had no flak vests - mandatory

for U.S. troops operating in contested areas and at least one was missing a boot.

One fieldpack was left open next to a body as if the attackers had looted the dead before

Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt, coalition deputy operations chief, confirmed the killings but gave few details. He said a U.S. quick reaction force found the bodies after the troops failed to report to their headquarters as required.

American officials had been concerned about the deteriorating security situation in Ramadi, located along a belt of Sunni militancv running westward from Baghdad along the uphrates river.

Last week, seven Iraqi Civil Defense Corps members were arrested for planting a road side bomb that killed policeman and injured seven civilians in Ramadi

Most of the kidnappings of foreigners over the past two months are believed to have occurred along that belt.

On Saturday, a U.S. airstrike destroyed a house in Fallujah, 30 miles west of Baghdad, which the United States said was a hide-out for the group led by Jordanian-born terrorist Abu Musab al-Zargawi. Kimmitt told reporters Monday that the attack killed "key personnel in the Zarqawi network" although he would not confirm that any foreign fighters

were among the dead. Iraqi officials in Fallujah, long one of the centers of anti-American militancy, maintain that the attack killed only Iraqi civilians. The Iraqi Health Ministry said at least 17 people

Chanting anti-U.S. slogans, hundreds ral-lied in Fallujah on Monday to protest the American airstrike. Demonstrators accused the Americans of falsely claiming that al-Zarqawi had sought refuge in Fallujah to create an excuse to attack the city.

Elsewhere, five Iraqi contractors were

killed Monday in an ambush on their three-ve hicle convoy 30 miles south of Mosul. The U.S. command said two others were wounded.

The recent kidnappings and attacks appear aimed at undermining the interim Iraqi government set to take power June 30, when the U.S.-led occupation formally ends, U.S. and Iraqi officials have vowed to go ahead with the transfer despite the violence.

Coalition spokesman Dan Senor said that by the end of the week, all Iraqi government ministries would be under full Iraqi control.

Interim Prime Minister Iyad Allawi has

promised to crush the terrorist threat and said Sunday his administration was considering martial law in some areas to restore law and

"They are trying to destroy our country and we are not going to allow this," Allawi said

Resumption of Iraqi oil exports followed intense efforts to repair the damaged pipeline The country's other major export line, which runs from the northern oilfields in Kirkuk to the Turkish port of Ceyhan, has been out of

service since May 27 due to sabotage. Tankers began loading in the port city of Basra after repair crews managed to fix the smaller of two lines damaged in the attacks But oil officials say repairs on the second major southern pipeline have been slowed by technical difficulties and extensive spillage due to the sabotage.

U.S. deaths in Iraq

The Associated Press

As of Friday, 831 U.S. servicemembers have died since the beginning of military oper-ations in Iraq last year, according to the Defense Department Of those, 612 died as a result of hostile action and 219 died of nonhostile causes. The department did not provide an update over the weekend

The British military has re-orted 58 deaths; Italy, 18; Spain, eight; Bulgaria and Po-land, six each; Ukraine, four; Slovakia three; Thailand, two; Denmark, El Salvador, Estonia, Hungary, Latvia and the Netherlands have reported

one each Since May 1, 2003, when President Bush declared that major combat operations in Iraq had ended, 693 U.S. ser-vicemembers have died — 503 vicemembers have died as a result of hostile action and 190 of nonhostile causes, ac-

cording to the military.

The latest deaths reported by the military:

■ A Marine was killed in ac-tion Saturday in Iraq's Anbar Province.

The latest identifications reported by the military:

No identifications report-

South Korea stands firm in hostage crisis

Nation sticking to plans that will send 3,000 troops to Iraq

BY CHRISTOPHER TORCHIA

SEOUL - South Korea said Monday it will go ahead with plans to send troops to Iraq despite the abduction of a South Korean man and the televised broadcast of his desperate pleas to stay alive

The kidnapping tested South Korea's re-solve just days after the U.S. ally announced it will dispatch 3,000 troops to assist in reconstruction efforts in northern Irag. Once the deployment is complete, South Korea will be the largest coalition partner after the United States and Brit

On Sunday, the Arab satellite TV network Al-Jazeera aired a videotape purport-edly from al-Qaida-linked militants showing a South Korean hostage begging for his life and pleading with his government to

withdraw troops from Iraq.
In Seoul, hundreds of protesters attended a candlelight vigil Monday night to demand the release of the man, Kim Sun-il, and a reversal to the troop dispatch. Some held placards reading "Sending the troops kills, kills, kills.

A similar rally was scheduled for South Korea's second largest city, Pusan, while demonstrators staged a sit-in outside the ruling Uri Party headquarters in the southwestern city of Gwangju.

South Korean media said Kim, 33, is an employee of South Korea's Gana General Trading Co., a supplier for the U.S. mili-

As many as 10 other foreigners are being held with Kim, including a European jour-nalist and "third country" employees for the U.S.-based contractor KBR, South Korea's Yonhap news agency reported, citing Kim's employer.



A man identified as South Korean Kim Sun-il sits in front of his captors in this image taken from a recent video obtained by Al-Jazeera on Sunday.

Kim Chun-ho, head of Gana General Trading, told a Yonhap reporter in Baghdad by phone from Mosul that some of the abductees were seen by an Iraqi go-between who had visited the kidnappers to try to negotiate the South Korean's release.

The report could not immediately be confirmed.

In the videotape, the kidnappers identified themselves as belonging to a group led by Jordanian-born terrorist Abu Musab al-Zarqawi. They gave South Korea 24 hours from sundown Sunday Iraq time to meet their demand or "we will send you the head of this Korean."

Officials of South Korea's National Security Council, and the ministries of foreign affairs and defense, hastily met after news broke of the abduction.

"There is no change in the government's spirit and position that it will send troops to

Iraq to help establish peace and rebuild Iraq," Deputy Foreign Minister Choi Young-iin said at a news conference. President Roh Moo-hyun said the incident was "deeply unfortunate and regrettable" and instructed his government to do all it can to win the release of the hostage,

Roh's office said in a statement "President Roh instructed the government to increase efforts to explain to the Iragi neonle that South Korea is sending troops to Iraq not to engage in hostile acts against Iraq, but to focus on assisting recon-

struction there," the statement said Kim was abducted on June 17 while making a delivery in the city of Fallujah, Choi said. Gana's president, Kim Chun-ho,

tried to negotiate his employee's release before notifying the government, Choi

"We are sorry that we can't provide further details because sensitive government efforts are under way to save his life," Choi

Reports said Gana had evacuated its employees from their Baghdad office and relocated them to a hotel.

A South Korean television news station, YTN, said Kim had been in Iraq for about eight months. His distraught sister, Kim Jung-sook, told the station that his family last spoke to him in April. At that time, she said, he was in the Fallujah area planned to return to South Korea in July to celebrate his father's 70th birthday.

The hostage, a devout Christian who is the youngest of eight brothers and sisters, studied Arabic as well as English in South Korea

On the tape, he screamed in English: Korean soldiers, please get out of here. I don't want to die. I don't want to die. I know that your life is important, but my

life is important. Kim's tearful mother, Shin Young-ja, told YTN, "The government should do whatever it can to save my son's life. Time

is running out." South Korea warned its people Saturday not to travel to Iraq, saying its decision to send troops to the country might prompt terror attacks on South Koreans.

South Korea announced Friday that it will send 3,000 soldiers beginning in early August to the Irbil area in northern Iraq. Some 600 South Korean military medics and engineers who are currently in the southern Iraqi city of Nasiriyah will redeploy to Irbil to join the larger force.

Seoul has portrayed the deployment as a way of strengthening its alliance with the United States, thereby winning more sup-port from Washington for a peaceful end to a long-running dispute over North Korea's

nuclear weapons development. In April, seven South Korean missionaries were briefly detained by armed men in

New operation will change U.S. tactics in Iraq

BY BRADLEY GRAHAM The Washington Post

TIKRIT, Iraq — U.S. military commanders here are calling it Operation New Dawn. Starting July 1, with the transfer of limited sovereignty to Iraqi authorities, military helicopters will switch to flying friendly approach

es instead of hostile ones. U.S. soldiers will go on patrol only when accompanying Iraqi se-curity forces, and any shooting of U.S. weapons meant to ha rass or interdict will require higher-level approval than before, military officers here

In Mosul, Army Brig. Gen. Carter Ham, who leads a brigade of armored Stryker vehicles and other forces, said he expects his troops will assume a much lower profile.

"On July 1, what I want Iraqi people to sav is: 'Where are the airplanes? Where are the Strykers?" "Ham said last week. "What they'll see instead will be Iraqi forces.

For U.S. troops in Iraq, the coming political change - from occupying power to supporting partner - is supposed to be accompanied by a major shift in military mission and tactics. While legally still authorized under a U.N. resolution to use "all necessary means' to ensure security in Iraq, U.S. commanders say they intend to reduce combat operations concentrate on training and assisting Iraqi forces and promote local governance and eco nomic development.

U.S. and Iraqi officials acknowledged in interviews and in briefings to Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz this week that their plan is

sure to be complicated by two main factors 44 On July 1, what

First, many of the 215,000 members of Iraq's fledgling forces are far from ready to take over much of the security burden. And second, the deadly insurgency that emerged short ly after the U.S.-led invasion last year continues to bring fresh waves of violence, most recently a surge of assassinations and attacks on oil facili-

bets by keeping U.S. troop lev-

Strykers?' 77 Under such uncertain circumstances, U.S. military au-Army Brig. Gen. thorities are trying to show some their willingness to step Carter Ham back and let Iraqi forces take Stryker brigade leader the lead, but are hedging their

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els at around 140,000 and girding for a gradual turnover of operational responsibility

"If Americans are in danger, if there's a really bad person we've got to go after, it's the same old rules," Wolfowitz told reporters traveling with him, making clear U.S. forces had no intention of withdrawing from the fight. "But we would like people to see that something has changed."

At the headquarters here of the 1st Infantry Division, Mai. Gen. John Batiste and his staff showed Wolfowitz a time-

line last week that charted two lines through February. One line, which fell gradually across the page, represented the U.S. military profile; the other, which rose steadily, represented the Iraqi security services.

Wolfowitz

Commanders here and at other bases throughout Iraq offered assurances last week that recently intensified efforts to train

Iraqi forces were beginning to bear fruit. The commanders also provided accounts of insurgent cells being uncovered and broken up, of public works projects being advanced and of Iraqis coming forward with crucial tips about the location of roadside bombs.

But the commanders also said there were signs for worry, particularly regarding the continued strength of the insurgency.Commanders also warned that U.S. forces were being spread thin.

Still, Lt. Gen. Thomas Metz, the sec-ond-ranking commander of U.S. forces in Iraq, rejected the idea that more U.S. troops should be sent to Iraq. Instead, he said, greater efforts would be made — through im-proved intelligence gathering and other means — to use the troops that are available in more efficient ways.



The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan - A U.S. Marine died of a nonhostile injury inflicted by a weapon at the main American base in Afghanistan, the military said Monday

The soldier, who wasn't identified, died late Sunday at Bagram air base, north of Kabul, spokesman Lt. Col. Tucker Mansager said.

The incident was under investigation.

Mansager said there were weapons involved," but declined to say whether the injury was self-inflicted or an accident, of if anyone else was in-

"That's what the investiga-tion will determine," he said.

About 90 American soldiers have died in and around Afghanistan since the launch of Operation Enduring Freedom in the wake of the Sept 11, 2001, attacks.

HydroPack makes almost any water potable

BY LISA BURGESS Stars and Strines

ARLINGTON, Va. - Eager volunteers were in short supply on Capitol Hill last week, as a De-fense Department food develop-ment expert held up a plastic bag filled with mud.

'How about a drink?" urged Gerald Darsch, merrily shaking the bag to reveal sticks and trash floating in the muck. "It's pond I just collected it myself."

The director of the Defense Department's Combat Feeding Directorate was not trying to deter politicians and their aides seeking a free lunch during the June 1 demonstration of the director-

ate's latest innovations Quite the opposite: Darsch was showing off an advanced, commercially developed portable water filtration device that can help prevent troops from dying of thirst when they are too far from the Pentagon's logistics train to get fresh, clean water

Known as the HydroPack, the device can produce one liter of pure "nutrient liquid" from any water source - except salty or brackish water, as from a sea or marsh - no matter how dirty or contaminated.

"Any water source" includes urine, as U.S. special operations soldiers proved when they tested the device in Iraq last summer, Darsch said

"I can literally take water from a septic tank or a toilet, place it in the bag, and about two hours later have one liter of best-quality water, complete with electrolytes and sugar," Darsch said.

The bags are made by Hydration Technologies Inc., or HTI, of Albany, Ore., which sells them on the commercial market for \$40 to

\$50 each, depending on quantity. For the past two years, the Combat Feeding Directorate, which is part of the U.S. Army Soldier Systems Center in Natick, Mass., has been conducting tests with Army Rangers and special operations forces who often work far from DOD's logistics safety net.

Water is one of the heaviest and most quickly consumed essentials troops must carry, Darsch

Water "weighs a ton, and these guys are already carrying almost a hundred pounds on their backs," he said. "Anything that can cut that weight down is li ly a lifesaver

The trials have ranged from an airborne jump test in March 2002, to real-world field tests in and Afghanistan, Darsch

The commandos have given the HydroPack a thumbs-up, Darsch eir response has been not

only that this is great, but that they want to buy it now," Darsch



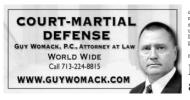
LISA BURGESS/Stars and Strines

First Sgt. Colin Rich, a combat veteran with the 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment from Fort Bragg, N.C., pours filtered water from a Hydro-Pack Thursday on Capitol Hill during a demonstration of new food technologies by Natick Soldier Center's Combat Feeding Directorate.

According to Darsch, the HvdroPack works using "forward osmosis," a scientific principal that says molecules will always distribute themselves equally within a liquid, unless there's something preventing that.

That something is a permeable membrane inside the HydroPack. whose microscopic holes are large enough to permit hydrogen and oxygen molecules to pass but so small that viruses and bacteria can't get through, Darsch said.

The osmosis process is greatly enhanced by a powder made of electrolyte salts and sugar, which



Messages of Support

Hey, This is Haley Michaud from Lynn, MA, and I want to thank you for what you have done, and what you men/women are doing out there for us. It is great because...you don't even know me ... and you*re fighting to protect me. What you have done for us already, even your commitment to fight for your free country is truly amazing Always remember that you are leaders, not followers and you deserve every bit of respect from all people around the world. Yes, this war is affecting everyone, and you are risking you for me, but you will never die, in the war or in your bed, without being remembered. 911 will never be forgotten, this war will never be forgotten. It will be in children's history books. People who had lived millions of years ago aren't forgotten, and you ARE a part of this war, so why shouldn't you be remembered? Yours truly, your true American, Haley M.

To all or our men and women engaged in the fight against terrorism and the war against Iraq in particular. My family, friends and I extend our most sincere thanks. We appreciate and support your efforts. Be safe. God bless you. -Dan

Hello, my name is D. Grant. I am 18 year old female . I apreciate what you are doing, Thank you. I don't leave untill Oct. Seems like a while but time goes by fast. I wish everyone the best of luck and I pray for you all.

Resealable plastic bag will allow for hot beverage in field

By LISA BURGESS Stars and Stripes

ARLINGTON, Va. - Starting ext year, tired soldiers in the field will be able to quickly cook up a cup of Joe, thanks to a sealable plastic bag that will be put in every Meal, Ready to Eat, or

The new "hot beverage bag" is designed to be used in conjunction with the flameless ration heater bag included in every MRE.

The warfighter would fill the bag with a cup of water, seal it, place it inside the heater bag, and after six minutes, be able to place the hot bagin a cardboard box and mix in the instant coffee or other beverage mix.

The bag provides a solution to a dilemma that has nagged defense food experts since steel helmets went out of style.

"[What] we haven't been able to do well is provide hot water in the field," according to Gerald Darsch, director of the Department of Defense Combat Feeding Directorate at the U.S. Army Soldier Systems Center in Natick,

Soldiers used to be able to boil water in their helmets; no more with Keylar.

Offering within the MREs a simple plastic bag that costs taxnavers less than one cent real no-brainer," Darsch said during a June 17 demonstration on Capitol Hill of the directorate's latest innovations. "But it's probably going to make more of a difference to the warfighter than any of the other fancy, bells-and-whistles [food packaging] developments we've done.

The ration heaters are intended to heat the MRE entree, but Darsch said Natick researchers have long noted that many troops don't

"There are always plenty of spare [ration heaters] around," Darsch said.

Likewise, the cardboard containers that surround many food items, including the entree, are often discarded, he said.

In the process of conducting their research into improving MREs, Natick scientists had collected numerous comments from troops saying that a waterproof, resealable plastic bag would be handy - not just for storing uneaten snacks, but also to hold small personal items

So last year. Natick researchers decided to combine the obvious. drogen and oxygen molecules through the membrane wall and into a sterile chamber, while the contaminants are blocked.

Inside the chamber the clean water mixes with the powder to form a nutrient liquid that tastes like a sports fluid replacement

The powder "isn't in there to mask the flavor" of the water, Darsch said. Without it, "it would not work in a reasonable period of time - a few drops an hour, and that wouldn't do anyone any good

Each bag can be used three times a day, for up to 10 days, Darsch said

One drawback to the bags is that they don't work without the electrolyte powder, which has to be added fresh every time the bag is used. That means the liquid they produce can't be used for cooking, or to rehydrate freeze-dried rations. Darsch said.

The good news is that the sugars in the electrolyte solution can provide energy, while the salts can replace essential salts lost to sweating and dehydration, Dar-

sch said Natick is working with HTI researchers to develop an advanced version of the bag that doesn't require electrolytes, as well as a bag that can filter salt water the one kind of water the Hydro-Pack cannot filter. Darsch said.

Combat Feeding is investigating the technology to develop a product. Limited testing has been done on this item in Operation Iraqi Freedom. The item is commercially available. For more information write to: info@hvdra-

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Every MRE that is made beginning in 2005 will include a new "hot beverage bag," Tucked into the flameless ration heater, the clear resealable bag can produce hot water for beverages or shaving.

Darsch said - a plastic bag for carrying items that doubles as a coffee mug.

The plastic bags were field-tested by troops in Iraq over the winter, and were "an unbelievable hit." Darsch said.

In response, Combat Feeding officials decided to put the bags on the fast track, Darsch said. Natick's schedule now calls for the devices to be inserted into all MREs that will be manufactured beginning in 2005, Darsch said.

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MPs help rebuild Iraqi police sites, training program

BY JESSICA INIGO Stars and Stripes

KARBALA, Iraq - Many Iraqi police cadets will see some changes in the coming weeks in both the training they receive and in the buildings where they work, thanks in part to the 66th Military

Police Company.
The unit, out of Fort Lewis Wash., is doing site surveys and renovation work to get the Iraqi Karbala Police Academy and other stations fit, and helping implement a training program that is similar to what U.S. Army noncommissioned officers

Reconstruction of the academy began approximately two weeks ago and will be done in less than two weeks. Once complete, about \$60,000 worth of construction and new furniture will be put into the academy.

The new structure also will get an electrical overhaul, new walls and furnishings, according to 1st Lt. Tim Hogan, a company platoon leader.

"Of course, such things make people work better. If you feel comfortable in the place where you work, or you go back to your office after you finish duty and have a nice desk, some AC, or a good cot to lie down on during night duty, it makes you more effi cient," Nabeel Hameed Mansour, the Iraqi officer in charge of the rapid response team, said

Typically, Iraqi police have 24-hour duty and are allowed to sleep during night shifts. Mansour said sometimes conditions would be so bad in the Iraqi working environments that it would be impossible to work properly.

About 2,600 Iraqis went through the police training course, monitored by the militraining tary, in the dilapidated academy An additional 1,100 are scheduled

to go through the revamped

The initial part is a three-week basic leadership development course designed to give Iraqi police a working knowledge of proper police tactics and procedures. They will then attend more advance courses as they progress through their career.
These courses include more in-

struction on general Iraqi police techniques, a SWAT team, weapons training, and a more specialized Iraqi Civil Defense Corps.

"We're trying to make a transition process. We're integrating a program of the basics in a three-week course, and then continuing to bridge the gap between many Iraqi police learned under the regime, which basically under the regme, which basically had no human rights, to basic West-ern police skills," Hogan said. American instructors, who used to be police or security offic-

ers, aid in teaching leadership and procedure. Combining their knowledge of international security operations and the social and political issues their students face daily, the trainers present a variety of scenarios that the trainees might realistically encounter.

"I didn't expect the Iraqi police force to be so open about working with us. I was pleasantly sur-prised," said John McGray, a former police chief from New Jer-"It's been excellent."

Iraqi police are also receiving new uniforms, as well as better weapons and improved security at their police stations throughout the city. It is part of an effort to have all security aspects run com-

pletely by Iraqi officials.

"We're not micromanaging here. We're mentoring, teaching Iraqis how to do it for themselves." Hogan said.

"This is what gives them the independence to work by them-selves in the future."

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MIDEAST NOTEBOOK



Army Sgt. John Horner, of Okmulgee, Okla., and the 120th Engineering Battalion of the Oklahoma Army National Guard, has a conversation with his wife. Tamra, and children Ethan, 3, and Naomi, 2, using instant text messaging and Webcam at the new Internet site at Camp Fallujah, Iraq.

Webcams help troops feel at home

larger Internet facility opened recently at Camp Fallujah. The most-requested features are the 10 Webcams, where troops can see whom they are talking with back home while sending real-time text messages.

"It's nice seeing my family, and it makes my wife feel good to see me," said Sgt. John Hor-ner of Okmulgee, Okla., a member of the Oklahoma Army National Guard and the 120th Engineering Battalion.

Michelle McKinney, a Morale, Welfare and Recreation coordi-nator who helps run the facility, said the 47 computer and 10 phones are used around the clock, with lines of troops waiting to get on most of the day.

"For me the hardest part of the job is telling someone they have to get off the phone when their time is up," McKinney have died in the line of duty, in-

Corpsmen anniversary

FALLUJAH, Iraq - Last week Navy corpsmen at Camp Fallujah celebrated the 106th anniversary of the day Congress officially proclaimed the profession while acknowledging two of their own for continuing the tradition in Iraq

Corpsman Jason Villareal ran through gunfire to tend to a wounded Marine. Corpsman Joshua Cline held together the blown-off jaw of an Iraqi man kept his airway clear and stabilized the man until help arrived.

Ever since June 17, 1898, cornsmen have accompanied Marines into battle, tending to the wounded from the front lines to the hospital. Nearly 2.000 cluding four during Operation Iraqi Freedom. Twenty-two have won the Medal of Honor. "It made me proud," Villare-

al's boss, Petty Officer 3rd Class Alfonso Casias of Stockton, Calif., and the 2nd Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment said of Villareal's actions. "... one of his Ma-rines was down and he did what he had to do." Villareal was on a mission and unable to attend the

Cline, a corpsman from Aiken, S.C., said the Iraqi man he saved had driven into a barricade at a U.S. checkpoint.

"The only thing running through my head was I wanted this guy to live," Cline said. lot of people thought he wouldn't make it, but he ended up living.

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Navy works on developing vaccine for food-borne illnesses Researchers looking for paid volunteers on R&R at camp in Qatar

By FRED ZIMMERMAN Stare and Strings

CAMP AS SAVLIVAH Ostar Along with the possibility of military members being deploved anywhere in the world at any time comes the possibility of medical problems. Whether it's from unsanitary conditions, strange foods, or just not washing hands frequently, something as simple as a case of diarrhea can keep a servicemember out of the fight.

To help troops combat such problems, the Navy is working on developing a vaccine that will cure common food-borne illness-

es, according to Army Capt, Ken Brooks, director of Health Services at the Troop Medical Clinic

To develop a vaccine, researchers need volunteers to act as a control group and patients. It was decided that troops arriving here for four days of rest and recuperation under the Fighter Management Pass Program would be a good test group, Brooks said.

When the servicemembers arrive, they are given a brief by a corpsman who tells them about the program. Anyone who gives a

stool sample the following day will not only help in possibly creating a vaccine but also will walk away with \$25 cash in hand.

For every patient that participates who has diarrhea, two normal control group participants who are coming from the same area are needed, according to Dr. Usha Bhat, the physician coordinator for the study. Bhat works for Naval Medical Research Unit-3, which is heading up the research out of Cairo, Egypt.

In addition to taking the stool sample. Bhat said blood and sali-

va are also taken. While some testing can occur on Camp As Saylivah. Bhat said all specimens collected are stored in a freezer and sent to NAMRU-3 every two to three months for detailed testing.

"Cairo has virology there." Bhat said. "If we possess a case of salmonella, we can't know what type it is ... they can. Once Cairo ests and gets the type, they can then begin to develop a vaccine."

While the stool, blood and saliva samples are important for testing reasons, Bhat said details on personal hygiene are also needed.

"Besides dietary habits, we ask them things like if they wash their hands before eating, after using the bathroom, or if they eat off base, so we can get an idea where the bug comes from," Bhat said. Troops also are asked if diarrhea has affected their ability to

"We've seen troops that have been able to carry on and some that need [intravenous fluids] to rehydrate," Bhat said.

The program began in mid-May and will run for one year, Bhat said. So far, a total of 55 servicemembers have taken part in the research.

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War Is Tough on Families

Military life has enough challenges without worrying about how your loved ones will contact you... especially during times of conflict. I know, because I grew up in a military family and served as a Navy Admiral.

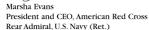
You can count on the American Red Cross to help you wherever you go. Whether you're at sea, or on an installation, we can help your loved ones back home get messages to you, or from you, in case of emergency. We can also help you through counseling and other needed assistance.

The Red Cross was there for my family, and we'll be there for yours. In fact, we support thousands of military families each year.

For more information, or to learn how you can help, please contact your local Red Cross or visit www.redcross.org. Thank you.



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Together, we can save a life

NATO, Russia begin terror exercise Crash kills

Scenario presupposes disastrous attack on a nation's oil infrastructure

BY WARD SANDERSON Stars and Stripes

While the world worries following terrorist attacks on oil workers in Saudi Arabia and on pipelines in Iraq, NATO and Russia began simulations Tuesday of ways to react to a disastrous attack on an oil platform closer to

Europe. Some 1,000 civil emergency

ESTONIA

BELARUS

LITHUANIA

personnel, disaster ev. perts and dignitaries from nations are participating in Exer-cise Kalinin-2004, which continues through Friday. They



POLAND

mock rescues performed by Russian, Polish and Lithuanian emer gency teams. The second will be more theoretical, as experts discuss both the success of the first phase of the exercise and what to do in such situations in general. According to a NATO official, both the State Department and the Department of Homeland Security would represent the Unit-

RUSSIA

Though NATO drills can plan for and envision all sorts of crises. scenario glows rather brightly on the alliance radar.

Last month terrorists killed 22 eople, mostly foreigners with the energy industry, in the oil city of Khobar, Saudi Arabia. Friday, Saudi police shot four terrorists

who reportedly beheaded Amer-Paul Johnson

Jr. And last week insurgents sabooil lines southern Irag. shutting them down.
A NATO official, who asked

not to named, said the exercise had been planned about six months in advance, but that narallels to today's terrorist attacks are no accident.

"Unfortunately, it's very realistic these days," the official said. An alliance release stated "NATO and Russia, together with other partners, have put [the] fight against terrorism firmly on the priority list of their agendas."

The scenario presupposes a nation's oil infrastructure is attacked so severely that it will need to seek help from outside, in



A paratrooper glides in during a NATO simulation of a search-and-rescue operation resulting from a chemical leak in

Noginsk Russia in 2002. This week Russia hosts another NATO disaster exercise, this time in Kaliningrad, to drill in case of an attack on an oil platform.

this case the Euro-Atlantic Disaster Response Coordination Center, based in Brussels.

Though the United States is not sending in ground teams during tise in the analysis realm. Accord-ing to the NATO official, the American entourage is believed to include Alexander Vershbow. the U.S. ambassador to Moscow, as well as a high-ranking Homeland Security official. Tom Leary, spokesman for the U.S. Embassy, said the State Department was preparing a release on the exercise but it had not yet been cleared by press time.

Kaliningrad Oblast, an enclave of the Russian Federation, is geo graphically cut off from the rest of the nation by Lithuania and Po-. That's a potential sore spot for Russia. When Lithuania joined NATO in April it left the enclave surrounded by U.S. al-

But the NATO official said the fact Russia would allow a NATO exercise there bodes well. During the Cold War, the city of Kalinin grad was a naval center sealed off from outsiders.

"A few years ago, if someone would say 'Let's have an exercise in Kaliningrad,' people in Russia would say, 'Hey, this area is very militarized,' "he said. In the end, the official said, the

mutual interest to fight terror together outweighs old distrust. "It would take a lot of ill will not

to spot that," he said.

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Rota sailor as another is injured

BY SCOTT SCHONAUER Stars and Stripes

NAVAL STATION ROTA,

Spain — One Rota-based sailor was killed and another seriously injured over the weekend in a one-car accident off base, a Navy snokesman said on Monday.

Petty Officer 2nd Class Timothy H. Sporleder died after the car he was traveling in flipped on a road near the naval station. Petty Officer Matthew S. Havs was injured in the accident and is listed in serious but stable condition with a spinal fracture at a hospital in Cadiz, said Chief Petty Officer Dan Smithyman, a base snokesman.

Spanish authorities are investigating the incident, which happened around midnight on Friday. The Diario de Cadiz reported on Sunday that the sailors were driving on A-491. It hasn't been confirmed whether alcohol was involved.

The accident in Rota happened less than a week after three sail-ors from Naples, Italy, were killed in an automobile crash on a main highway near the city. Two sailors were seriously burned.

Sporleder, 31, of Climax Springs, Mo., was in the Navy just over four years and served as an aviation maintenance administration man with the base's Aircraft Intermediate Maintenance Unit Hays, 31, of Vancouver, Wash., is an aviation support equipment technician who also is assigned to the detachment, an engine repair shop scheduled to close next vear

Details of the crash sketchy.

Sometime after the car rolled over, Hays - with a broken back - climbed from the wreckage and flagged down Spanish Guardia Civil officers, Smithyman said. The officers took Hays to the base hospital for initial treatment. Around 6:30 a.m. Saturday, officers found the wrecked car and discovered Sporleder dead at the scene.

The full extent of Hays' injuries is still being evaluated. A memorial service for Sporled-

er is planned for this week but the time and date has not been deter-

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25 years of service honored

Above: Marines with Marine Corns Security Force Company Europe

conduct a pass and review Friday during Marine 1st Sgt. Jose Midence's retirement cerem at Naval Station Rota, Spain. Midence retired after 25 years of service, which include five years with the Rota-based company, Right: Midence, right, shakes hands with Mai, Frank Lugo, commander of Marine Corps Security Force Company Europe.

NFL player, cheerleaders to visit U.S. bases in Germany

BY LISA HORN Stars and Stripes

Fans of the gridiron can get a double dose of football fever next month.

As part of U.S. Army Europe's Summer Shout Out program, the Seattle Seahawks cheerleaders and New Orleans running back Deuce McAllister will tour military bases in Germany from July 9 to 16.

The Summer Shout Out program, which features celebrity visits and clinics, was created to give military families more to do during the summer months.

Six Sea Gals will visit four military communities where they will teach cheer and dance routines as well as a section on self-esteem. teamwork and physical well-being.

Their schedule is

July 10 .Bamberg July 12 ..Spangdahlem Air Base July 13 McAllister will give clinics and sign au-

ographs at four military installations. The 2004 Pro Bowler rushed for at least 100 yards in nine straight games in 2003 - the third-longest streak in National Football League history.

McAllister is scheduled to appear:
July 13Baumholder
July 14Giessen
July 15Katterbach
July 16Würzburg
For more information on when and
where the Summer Shout Out celebrities
will appear, contact youth services or visit
www.mwr-europe.com

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Change of command

KAISERSLAUTERN, Germany — Col. Jesse Cross, commander of the 200th Materiel Management Center, will relinquish command to Col. Jarrold Reeves in a ceremony

Wednesday.

The ceremony takes place at 11 a.m. at the 21st Theater Support Command parade field on Panzer Kaserne. A reception follows at the Kaiser-slautern Community Activities Center, Building 3109, Daenner Kaserne.

Daenner Kaserne.

Reeves comes to the new command from his job as assistant chief of staff for operations at 21st TSC. Cross will become chief of plans and logistics for the U.S. Central Command in Tampa, Fla.

Graduation ceremony

The University of Oklahoma and Cameron University will hold a joint graduation ceremony at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Village Pavilion on Patrick Henry Village in Heidelberg, Germany.

The University of Oklahoma will recognize nearly 400 students who earned their master's or doctorate degrees in fall 2003 or spring 2004, or will complete their degree re-

quirements this summer.

Cameron University will award 17 master's degrees.

From staff reports

Military still discharging key gay personnel

Linguists, nuclear warfare experts among those cut for sexual orientation

BY BETH FOURY

SAN FRANCISCO — Brian Muller, an Army bomb squad team leader who served on a security detail for President Bush, said he was dismissed from duty after deciding to tell his commander he's gay.

"I didn't do it to get out of a war — I already served in a war," Muller, 25, said in an interview. "After putting my life on the line in the war, the idea that I was fighting for the freedoms of so many other people that I couldn't myself enjoy was almost umbearable."

The exodus of soldiers such as Muller continues even as concerns grow about military troop strength, according to a new study. Some 770 people were discharged for homosexuality last year under the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy.

The figure, however, is significantly lower than the record 1,27 discharges in 2001—just before the invasions of Afghanistan and Iraq. Since "don't ask, don't tell" was adopted in 1994, nearly 10,000 military personnel have been discharged — including linguists, nuclear warfare experts and other key special-

The statistics, obtained from the Defense Manpower Data Center and analyzed by the Center for the Study of Sexual Minorities in the Military at the University of California at Santa Barbara, offers a detailed profile of those discharged, including job specialty, rank and vears spent in the service.

"The justification for the policy is that allowing gays and lesbians to serve would undermine military readiness," said Aaron Belkin, author of the study, which will be released



Brian Muller, 25, a highly trained bomb squad leader in the U.S. Army, was discharged under the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy. During his eight years in the Army, Muller was deployed to Alghanistan and Bosnia and assigned to a security detail for Psecident Pure.

Monday. "For the first time, we can see how it has impacted every corner of the military and goes to the heart of the military readiness argument."

"Don't ask, don't tell" allows gays to serve

in the military as long as they keep their sexual orientation private and do not engage in homosexual acts.

The study, which analyzed discharges between 1998 and 2003, found the majority of those let go under "don't ask, don't tell" were active-duty enlisted personnel in the early stages of their careers.

Of the nearly 6,300 people discharged during that six-year period, only 75 were officers. Seventy-one percent of those discharged were men. The study found that the Army, the largest of the services, was responsible for about 41 percent of all discharges. About 27 percent of the discharges came from the Navy, 22 percent from the Air Force, and 9 percent from the Marines.

Hundreds of those discharged held high-level job specialties that required years of training and expertise, including 90 nuclear power engineers, 150 rocket and missile specialists and 49 nuclear, chemical, and biological warfare specialists. Eighty-eight linguists were discharged, including at least seven Arab language specialists.

Elaine Donnelly of the Center for Military Readiness, a conservative advocacy group that opposes gays serving in the military, said the loss of gays and lesbians serving in specialized areas is irrelevant because they never should have been in those jobs in the first place.

"We need to defend the law, and the law says that homosexuality is incompatible with military service," Donnelly said. "There is no shortage of people in the military, and we do not need people who identify themselves as homosexual."



IN THE STATES

Court sides with HMOs on malpractice

Takes away patient's ability to win large damages at the state level

BY ANNE GEARAN

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court said Monday that patients who claim their HMOs wouldn't nay for recommended medical care cannot sue for big malpractice damages, removing a weapon that trial lawyers and patient rights advocates said was crucial to keep the insurers honest.

The court was unanimous in saving that two HMO patients in Texas cannot pursue big malpractice or negligence cases against their insurers in state court, as they claimed a Texas patient protection law allowed them to do.

The case involves an issue that has stymied Congress, which has tried and failed to pass national patients' rights legislation.

The biggest question unresolved until Monday was whether patients could seek hefty damage awards in state courts, or whether they are limited only to federal courts, as insurers claimed.

Insurers have claimed that patients could only go to federal court, and then only to recover the value of whatever benefit the HMO denied

The ruling weakens the Texas patient pro tection law and those of other states.

The court based its ruling on the language of a 30-year-old federal law, originally meant to protect employee pensions and other benefits, but now applied to the managed care in-

The law, the Employee Retirement Income Security Act, or ERISA, forces the HMO patients at issue in the case to sue only in federal courts, Justice Clarence Thomas wrote for the

Other Supreme Court rulings

■ Ruled that people do not have a constitutional right to refuse to tell police their names. The 5-4 decision frees the government to arrest and punish people who won't cooperate by revealing their identity.

The decision was a defeat for privacy rights advocates who argued that the government could use this power to force people who have done nothing wrong, other than catch the attention of police, to divulge information that may be used for broad data base

■ Ruled that a U.S. judge has the power to force the world's largest computer chip-maker, California-based Intel Corp., to turn over records to foreign regulators.

Justices decided on a 7-1 vote that a feder al law gives American judges discretion to help people or governments obtain testimo-ny or information for use in foreign or inter-

The insurance industry had argued that ERISA trumps state patient protection laws or other state laws that allow medical negligence suits in local courts, and lower courts were divided on the issue.

The case concerns a gray area of medicine and insurance in which decisions about what treatment to pursue and what coverage to offer are mingled. The situation arises frequently in managed care, where doctors belong to a closed network of providers over-

Allowed a lawsuit to proceed that accuses the Archdiocese of Milwaukee of transferring a child molester from Wisconsin to work as a Roman Catholic priest in California.

■ Turned aside an appeal from the family of a guest murdered days after he admitted a secret crush on another man during the taping of the "Jenny Jones Show."

■ Turned down an opportunity to weigh whether a lower court was wrong to rule that Southeastern California's Imperial Valley has serious air pollution problems.

Refused to consider the appeal of a South Carolina death row inmate convicted of killing two third-graders during a shooting spree at an elementary school in 1988. Mental health groups had urged it to use Jamie Wilson's case to decide if it is unconstitutional for states to execute people who were seriously mentally ill when they committed their crimes.

seen by administrators who may not be doctors but who nonetheless decide what the company will pay for.

The court ruled against a hysterectomy pa tient, Ruby Calad, of Sugar Land, who had claimed that Cigna Healthcare of Texas essentially evicted her from a Houston hospital after only one day of recovery.

The Supreme Court did not decide whether Calad deserved better — only whether and where she could bring her lawsuit.

9/11 panel may endorse centralizing intelligence

BY PETE YOST The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A member of the Sept. 11 commission predicts the panel will support centralization of the nation's intelligence agencies as the only way to prevent future terrorist

"You're going to see unanimous recommendations on the intelligence community They couldn't distinguish between a bicycle crash and a train wreck," commissioner John Lehman, a Republican, said Sunday in previewing a final report due for completion next month.

Centralization will enable information to get to people "in a position to make a difference, the former secretary of the Navy said on NBC's "Meet the

Change must be fundamental, Lehman said, "not just tweaking and moving the deck chairs or the organization boxes around," and the FBI should undergo a transformation as well.

The comments came amid a debate over the Bush administration's insistence that there close ties between al-Qaida and Saddam Hussein an assertion that provided the White House with an important justification for invading Iraq. A commission staff report,

released last week, said there were contacts between Osama bin Laden's terror network and the Iraqi government, but they did not appear to have collaborated

Commission chairman Thomas Kean, a former Republican governor of New Jersey, we don't see any serious conflicts" between the panel's and the White House's positions. At the same time, he said, "We believe ... that there were a lot more active contacts, frankly, with Iran and with Pakistan than there were with Iraq

Along with differences over ties between Saddam's government and al-Qaida, a new question arose over whether Presi-dent Bush or Vice President Dick Cheney gave the order on Sept. 11, 2001, to shoot down the fourth of the hijacked air-

The two told the commission that Bush gave his approval Cheney, who was in the White House command center

On the issue of al-Qaida's ties to Iraq under Saddam, Lehman defended Cheney, the most aggressive promoter of that idea.

Lehman said new intelligence that "we are now in the process of getting" indicates one of Saddam's Fedayeen fighters, a lieutenant colonel, a prominent al-Qaida member

First private space flight is successful

BY JOHN ANTCZAK The Associated Press

MOJAVE, Calif. - A rocket plane soared above Earth's atmosphere Monday in the first privately financed manned space flight, then glided back to Earth for an unpowered landing.

SpaceShipOne pilot Mike Melvill was aiming to fly 62 miles above the Earth's surface and he just exceeded that goal, reaching 62.21 miles, according to radar data. The ship touched down at Mo-

jave Airport to applause and cheers at 8:15 a.m. PDT, about 90 minutes after it was carried aloft slung under the belly of the jet-powered White Knight The mission announcer said

the mission had been successful

"Reautiful sight Mike" mission control said to Melvill as the gliding spaceship slowly circled toward its landing.

Later, standing on the tarmac beside the ship, Melvill said seeing the Earth from outside the atmosphere was "almost a religious experience."

"You can see the curvature of the Earth," he said. "You got a hell of a view from 60, 62 miles."

Melvill said he heard a loud bang during the flight and did not know what it was. But he pointed to a place at the rear of the spacecraft where a part of the structure covering the nozzle had buckled, suggesting it may have been the source of the noise.

Both craft were built by innovative aircraft designer Burt



The White Knight aircraft carries SpaceShipOne and pilot Michael W. Melvill down a taxiway Monday in Mojave, Calif.

Rutan, and the project was funded by Microsoft co-founder Paul Allen, who described the cost as being in excess of \$20 million.

Rutan said the flight was remarkable because Space-ShipOne both reached space and then returned so smoothly.

Federal Aviation Administration representative Patricia Grace Smith presented Melvill with the agency's first commercial astronaut wings SpaceShipOne is the leading contender for the Ansari X Prize,

a \$10 million award to the first privately financed three-seat spacecraft to reach 62 miles and repeat the feat within two weeks. The three-seat requirement

demonstrates the capacity for paying customers; the quick turn around between flights demonstrates reusability and reliability.

Troubled Connecticut governor set to resign BY SUSAN HAIGH Republican Lt. Gov. M. Jodi Rell to



The Republican governor was plan-

The Associated Press Writer

HARTFORD, Conn. - Gov. John G.

Rowland was expected to announce his resignation Monday night, cutting short his tumultuous third term amid a federal corruption investigation and a growing move to impeach him, his

ning to announce his resignation on a live television address to the state at 6 nm lawyer William Dow III said Monday.

Dow would not specify when the resignation would take effect, but an administration source speaking on condition of anonymity said it would be effective at noon July 1

Rowland's resignation will elevate

Rowland, 47, admitted late last year that he lied about getting gifts and favors from friends, state contractors and state employees. But he continued to insist that he did nothing in return for the gifts.

governor, and she will serve out the remainder of the term, which ends in

January 2007. Her office did not imme-

diately return messages.

Health care, Mideast top Clinton's regrets

President talks on what he considers his failures

WASHINGTON - For Bill Clinton, his greatest failures as president have nothing to do with the scandal over his affair with a White House intern.

"I'm sorry on the home front that we didn't get health care and

we didn't reform Social Security," the the dent told CBS' "60 Minutes" in an in terview aired Sunday.

In interna tional affairs Clinton said he regrets he wasn't able

to persuade the Israelis and Palestinians to make peace and that he "didn't succeed in getting Osama bin

Laden He gave the interview in ad-

vance of Tuesday's release of his 957-page memoir, "My Life." On the Middle East, Clinton placed the blame for the collapse of his efforts to broker a peace deal squarely on the shoulders of Yasser Arafat. The Palestinian

leader refused to accept formulas for peace offered by Clinton in late 2000.

"This was an error of historic proportions," Clinton said.

Clinton recalled a lighter mo ment seven years earlier just be-fore the signing of the Oslo peace accords. Clinton had told Israel Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin that he would have to shake Arafat's hand. Rabin begrudgingly agreed, saying: "All right. But

So, Clinton said he and national security adviser Tony Lake found themselves practicing at being Rabin and Arafat to figure out how to keep Rabin from receiving the traditional Arab greeting of a kiss on the cheek. They eventually found a way, leading to a historic handshake at the White House

The former president says his worst day in the White House came when he had to tell his wife, Hillary, about his affair with Monica Lewinsky. "I had a sleepless night and woke her up and sat down on the side of the bed and just told her," he said. "It was awful."

Clinton said one of his finest days in the White House was daughter Chelsea's high school graduation. "When I saw what she had become ... that's probably the



Sen. John Kerry. D-Mass., left. leaves St. Mary Our Lady of the Isle with his wife. Teresa Heinz Kerry, after attending Sunday Mass in Nantucket. Mass. The Kerry presidential campaign is rejecting a donation from the son of South Korea's ex-president.

Kerry returns S. Korean's check

BY JOHN SOLOMON AND SHARON THEIMER

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - John Kerry

is returning a \$2,000 check from the son of South Korea's disgraced ex-president after learning the donor was charged with

The Democratic senator's presidential campaign also acknowledges that some of its fund-raisers met with a South Korean government official who was trying to organize a Korean-American political group. That official has been sent home amid questions

ican politics.

The Kerry campaign said it did not know about the \$2,000 donation from Chun Jae-vong or his background until informed by The Associated Press. "We are sending the check back," spokesman Michael Meehan said.

Chun Jae-yong was arrested in February by South Korean authorities on charges of evading taxes on \$14 million in inheritance money. His father, former president Chun Dooh-hwan, was convicted in 1997 on bribery charges.

Chun Jae-yong was a business

ry's major fund-raisers in the Asian-American community. Yi acknowledged soliciting the donation from Chun last summer before learning of his legal prob-

lems.
"I didn't think anything wrong " said Yi, who is listed as one of the campaign's fund-raising vice chairmen. "If I had known who he was at the time I probably

would not have taken the money."
South Korean-U.S. relations
have been strained over the
North Korean nuclear weapons program and the Bush administration's decision to reduce the number of U.S. troops in South Korea.

Evangelicals mull guidelines on political roles

LOS ANGELES - A national evangelical group is mulling guidelines that would warn the faithful against allving themselves too closely with any one political party, "lest nonbelievers think that Christian faith is essentially political in nature."

A draft of guidelines circulating in the National Association of Evangelicals advises believers to "be careful to avoid the excesses of nationalism" while maintaining a commitment to religious free-

The framework, obtained by the Los Angeles Times, exhorts evangelicals to oppose "social evils" such as alcohol, drugs, abortion and

stem-cell research. The proposal shows that evangelicals have be-come more conscious of their political impact, ex-

perts told the Times in Sunday's newspaper.

Those drafting the guidelines said evangelicals must step back from politics and rethink their ap-proach — a feeling reflected in the new document.

Colleges still cautious a year after justices' affirmative action ruling

BY JUSTIN POPE The Associated Press

One year ago this week, supporters of affirmative action cheered as the U.S. Supreme Court upheld factoring race into college admissions.

The decisions in two cases involving the University of Michigan, they said, would ensure racial diversity for many of America's selective colleges.

But in the months since, some of the sheen has come off their victory. The win came after a decade in which legal uncertainty and public pressure had caused colleges to shy away from the most overt forms of affirmative action and supporters think some colleges are still gunshy.

"I've been struck by the irony that, in the year since Michigan some institutions have retreated from affirmative action even gh we won the case," said Shaw, president of the though we won the case,' NAACP Legal Defense Fund "They have not taken full advantage of what happened."

Few doubt the general commitment to racial diversity of most colleges. Universities believe their prestige and competitive-ness would suffer if they had all-white student bodies.

So how to explain colleges' lingering caution? Experts point to several reasons, such as legal uncertainty, cost and expectations



Affirmative action is still a touch issue at colleges and universities a year after a Supreme Court ruling upheld using race as a factor in admissions.

that affirmative action might one day be abolished. Looking at admissions to Michi-

gan's undergraduate program and its law school, the court permitted colleges to give a boost to minority applicants, but only as part of a "holistic review" of every application. The court disalthe use of time- and money-saving formulas that automatically credit race.



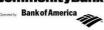


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IN THE WORLD

Iran captures three British patrol boats

Arrests crew after ships entered territorial waters

BY ALI AKBAR DAREINI TEHRAN, Iran - Iran said

Monday it had confiscated three British naval vessels and arrested eight armed crewmembers. The Royal Navy acknowledged

it had lost contact with three small patrol boats on a routine mission in the waterway between Iraq and Iran

British officials did not confirm the boats were captured or the crewmembers detained.

"I can confirm that three small Royal Navy patrol boats and eight crew have been out of communication since the early hours of this morning," said a British military spokesman in the southern Iraqi city of Basra on condition of anonymity "It is not unusual for the Royal Navy to be patrolling the Shatt-al-Arab" waterway.

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PRECIOUS METALS

INTEREST RATES

Iranian-British relations have been strained in recent days, since London helped draft a resolution at the International Atomic Energy Agency's board of governors meeting last week in Vienna that rebuked Iran for past coverups involving its development of nuclear technology.

Iran says its program is aimed only at producing energy, while the United States accuses Tehran of trying to develop nuclear weapons. Iran accused Britain of caving in to U.S. pressure on the resolution

The three British vessels entered Iranian territorial waters not far from the Iran-Iraq border, the Arabic language Al-Alam television reported.

The Iranian TV report said crewmembers were carrying maps and weapons. It also said carrying the vessels were confiscated about 11 a.m. between the Bahmanshir and Arvand rivers, which would put them in the Shatt-al-Arab waterway east of the Iraqi city of Faw

The ministry said there were no British warships operating in the Shatt-al-Arab waterway but some smaller vessels were there

The Foreign Office said British diplomats in Tehran had been in contact with the Iranian government but it was still unclear what had happened.

The Royal Navy has been training Iraqi personnel in coastal defense for several weeks on the wa terway, and it is possible that the vessels were part of that exercise

Just a hoot



An owl perches near Stonehenge as revelers gather to mark the longest day of the northern hemisphere at the summer solstice ceremonies in Stonehenge, England. The stone circle, built between 3000 B.C. and 1600 B.C., is one of Britain's most popular tourist attractions.

Saudis deny aiding kidnapping of American

BY SALAH NASRAWI

The Associated Press

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia - The al-Qaida group responsible for beheading an American engineer said sympathizers in the Saudi security forces provided police uniforms and cars used during the victim's kidnanning, according to an Islamic extremist Web site. But Saudi officials deny any involvement.

The account on Sunday of the abduction of Paul Johnson Jr., who was later decapitated, highlighted the fears that militants have infiltrated Saudi security forces - a possibility Saudi officials deny

The notion that our security services are infiltrated by the terrorists really doesn't hold. If that were the case, they would not be going after soft targets, they would be going after government installa-tions," Adel al-Jubeir, Crown Prince Abdullah's for-eign affairs adviser in Washington said on CNN's

Police and military uniforms would be easy to find without assistance, he said, and Saudi authorities found in one of their raids on a terror base cars that had been painted to look like police cars.

The article recounting the abduction appeared in Sawt al-Jihad, or Voice of the Holy War, a semimonthly Internet periodical posted by al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula — the group that claimed responsibility for killing Johnson

According to the account militants wearing no lice uniforms and using police cars set up a fake checkpoint June 12 on al-Khadma Road, leading to the airport, near Imam Mohammed bin Saud Uni-

When Johnson's car approached the checkpoint, the militants stopped it, detained him, anesthetized him and carried him to another car, the article said. Earlier Saudi newspaper reports said Johnson was drugged during the kidnapping.

On Sunday, police continued their search for Johnson's body and the militants involved in his death. Police cars, armored vehicles and a large contingent of emergency forces blockaded the al-Malaz area Sunday in a search for suspects, security offi-cials said. Hours later, the blockade was lifted and security forces left. It was unclear whether anyone

On Monday, Saudi newspapers and several terror analysts predicted Saleh Mohammed al-Aoofi would most likely take over leadership of al-Qaida in Saudi Arabia. Al-Aoofi reportedly trained with the Saudi military and worked as a prison guard before join-ing Muslim militants in Afghanistan.

Previous leader Abdulaziz al-Moqrin, mastermind of the kidnapping and beheading of Johnson, was killed in a shootout with Saudi police Friday

Al-Aoofi is fifth on the Saudi government list of most wanted terrorists.

ents and Sensibility Money tip of the day

Spot lousy index offers

vs. actively managed funds is often described as a choice be-tween low costs and high costs, but that's oversimplifying things.

Sure, the cheapest funds are index funds, but there are also low-cost active funds and high-cost index funds. If you and own a high-cost index fund, dump it. The point of index funds, after all, is low costs. High turnover is a rough mea-

sure of another type of cost. Trading costs add to a fund's overall expenses, sometimes overall substantially. So be sure to check any stock index funds with high turnover.

Finally, avoid a narrowly fo-cused, volatile index fund, Concentration and volatility by themselves aren't an impediment to at-tractive long-term returns for a fund. However, they decrease the likelihood investors will hold the fund long enough to enjoy those attractive returns

EU seeks candidates for president

BY PAUL GEITNER The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium - After

deadlocking at last week's summit, European Union leaders cast about Monday for fresh faces to fill the bloc's top political job, with the Irish prime minister and a Spanish foreign policy expert the latest names being floated.

Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern, who is leading the search for someone acceptable to all 25 EU countries, was himself being touted as a possible choice after he told Ireland's RTE television over the weekend that he was not in the race - "at this stage."

The job of European Commis-

sion president never has any declared candidates, and is filled through discreet lobbying in Euro

pean capitals. Some saw momentum building behind EU foreign policy representative Javier Solana, a Spaniard who seemed to cast his hat into the ring over the weekend.

There are people who could do it better than I. but if there were a consensus request by the political leaders of the EU. it would be very difficult for me to say no," Solana told reporters at a conference in Sitges, Spain.

But on Monday, he insisted he was not in the race. "I just had an operation," Sola-

na said, pointing to his right knee. "I am not running for anything."

Afghan voter registration office attacked

BY STEPHEN GRAHAM

The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan - More NATO troops are urgently needed to secure Afghanistan ahead of September elections, the top U.N. envoy in the country said Monday after militants attacked a voter registration office near the capi-

Assailants also killed an Afghan soldier, and injured a second, who were deployed to protect election workers in southern Kandahar province.

Jean Arnault said that a wave

U.N. envoy urges NATO to boost presence before elections

of violence - including recent deadly attacks on foreigners and relief workers - showed increased "volatility" ahead of the polls, and said "the time is now" for NATO to boost its presence.

"The events of the past three weeks have demonstrated that security is not improving," he told a news conference in Kabul.

Early Monday, attackers fired three rocket-propelled grenades at the registration office in the main town of Logar province, about 35 miles south of Kabul, damaging the building but hurting no one.

Gen. Atiq Ullah Ludin, the provincial commander, blamed rebels of the former Taliban reblamed gime and renegade warlord Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, who have vowed to sabotage the vote seen as key to rehabilitating a

country shattered by war. Arnault expressed concern over an attack so close to the security blanket provided by the existing 6,000 NATO-led peacekeepers in the capital.

NATO has promised for months to deploy more forces across the north of the country, but nations have been slow to commit troops

NATO leaders are due to discuss the issue at a June 28-29 summit in Turkey.

Security concerns have deep ened this month, with the slaying of 11 Chinese road workers and five aid workers, three of them es, once regarded as relatively sta-

Meanwhile, electoral teams have come under repeated attack in the lawless south and east. where the Taliban and al-Oaida rebels are strongest, leaving two British U.N. contractors dead in May and several Afghans wounded.

On Monday, assailants on two motorbikes sprayed a vehicle carrying two Afghan soldiers, killing one and wounding the second, as they traveled to an election office in Arghandab district, about 20 miles north of Kandahar city.





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Tran Van Hay, 67, from Chau Thanh district in a southern province of Vietnam, holds his hair, which measures at more than 20 feet long.

Vietnamese man vies for record for longest hair

The Associated Press

HANOI Vietnam - A Vietnam ese man who hasn't been to a barber in 31 years is vying to get in the Guinness World Records for having the longest hair, state-controlled media reported Monday.

Tran Van Hay's hair is 20 feet long, Thanh Nien (Young People) newspaper said.

Normally tied up and covered by a scarf, his hair has grown four feet in the past seven years. He last had it washed six years ago. the paper said.

Hay, 67, is a traditional medicine practitioner from southern Kien Giang province, some 220 miles southwest of Ho Chi Minh City. He provides free treatment to villagers in the region

The Guinness Web site says the current record for long hair, set in 1997, is held by Hoo Sateow of Chiang Mai, Thailand, at 16 feet

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Pay homage to fallen troops

Two weekends ago, I watched the funer al proceedings for Ronald Reagan.

I was disgusted with the way his family's privacy was trampled. The constant presence of the flag-draped coffin filled my heart with sorrow and compassion for the suffering the Reagan family must have endured because of this obnoxious public

If the above paragraph seems ridicu-lous, it is because it obviously is. It is just as ridiculous to make the same argument about the ceremonies which until recently surrounded the homecoming of the bodies of America's fallen heroes.

Reagan was somberly remembered as a president, father, husband and commander in chief. It was right to pay final homage to a leader who many Americans view a one of the pivotal figures in the second

half of the 20th century. It is also right to pay homage to the fallen heroes of today, whose names are not known in every household, whose lives were not in the headlines. These are the sons and daughters of the heartland Ameri cans who so loved President Reagan.

Pictures of the final homecomings of American heroes do not trample on their families' privacy and grieving. Ceremo nies paying tribute to the flag-draped coffins should be a part of our history. They are a very real testament to the cost of freedom and the ultimate sacrifice, which so many "average" Americans have made.

America was right to salute the memory of one of its great icons. Not affording the same respect to the fallen today is a terrible mistake

Spc. Marcin Daniluk Baghdad

Fulfill your duty

This is in response to "Stand up for your soldier" (June 18) whose husband was called up to active duty to go to Iraq. I am sorry for her husband's medical his-

tory, but what I don't understand is why he volunteered to join the Reserves if knowing at anytime he could be called for active Is this a condition that just happened: it

doesn't sound like it. I am so tired of hearing about servicemembers or their spouses writing letters why they can not deploy. If this is the case, then get out of the military.

My husband is deployed, and this is his second time in 3 years. But we knew this could happen and just have to get through it the best we can.

I'm tired of hearing people complain they got called to serve in Iraq (whether active or reserve), collect a monthly paycheck, but have excuses why they can't fulfill their duty

Shelly Lucas Vilseck, Germany

A big 'thank you'

It is often too easy to put some one or something down. While on the other hand, it seems that there is never enough praise and gratitude offered.

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I should like to offer a resounding thanks to the staff and nurses of the surgical unit at the Heidelberg hospital. After having to spend some time in the

surgical unit, I found that all of the staff were caring and professional people. It may have been in the line of duty for them. but for me, their actions made both of my stays a lot more pleasant and tolerable

I found that my care was as good as any private hospital, either here in Germany or in the United States To all of the Heidelberg hospital surgi-

cal unit staff, a big thank you, for I am truly very grateful for your tender care. Janet-Anne Boykin Mannheim, Germany

My husband, my hero

I am on active duty in the U.S. Army, currently stationed in Kuwait in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Any soldier is only as good as her sup-port team, and in my family, I have been blessed with the best support any soldier could ask for. My husband, Ron, retired from the Army in September of 2002 and currently works full-time for the Treasury Department. What can I say about my husband? He is

my hero; I wouldn't be the soldier I am today without all of his support and inspira-tion. He has been a great husband, father and soldier. I am lucky to have him in my

My family is the most important thing in my life, and caring for that family, as anyone who has done so knows, is a full-time job all by itself.

However, my military career consumes significant portion of my time, time needed for cooking and cleaning, time for listening and helping with homework. That time must be filled by someone, and my husband is that son

He is both father and mother when he needs to be. How many nights over the past six years have I come home and found the kids fed, bathed and ready for hed, and dinner waiting for me when I walked in the door? Ron has always encouraged my career

goals and my desire to reach my full potential in the Army, including two company

commands and now, a deployment to Kuwait.

Father's Day, June 20th, was even more special than usual this year, because it also was our wedding anniversary.

To my wonderful husband, I want to say thank you for all the love and support you have given me and our beautiful family, though in actuality, mere words could never really express the depths of my gratitude for having you in my life. Maj. Stephanie Gradford

Camp Doha, Kuwait

Tape test outdated

What is the deal with the Army's fitness tape test?

I work in the fitness facilities, and I see

these guys come in and working hard on their cardio. Then it hits me that they are in the overweight program. OK, cool, but the tape test is so 19th-20th century

They are making such progress as far as uniforms and even changing the Army's slogan. But they are still doing the tape test. This floors me because you can not determine someone's body fat with a measur

ing tape.

If you have a soldier who is naturally thick, but work out on a regular basis, chances are they are quite leaner than they look. And whoever thought of taping a soldier

after working out is way off. Your muscles swell while you work out so your readings are going to be higher than they would be if you did it when you are supposed to (be-fore any physical activity). If you would like to know how to help

your soldiers get in shape the right way and know what their body fat really is, consult a fitness professional that can guide you in the right direction.

I am not going to even go there about your sit ups and how one of the Army's major medical problems is backaches. They really do nothing for your abs any-

I would like to challenge you on your tape test. I like our Army and I am not trying to dog it: You guys deserve a lot of cred-

But if I can help improve it in anyway or protect the soldiers health. I would like to do that.

Chanda Jenkins Hanau, Germany

Properly displaying the flag

I have always felt very strongly for the American flag and what it stands for.

My grandfather was retired Air Force

and he instilled in me the importance of duty and honor to your country. I have looked up regulations for the flying of the American flag many times due to the constant ignorance of the American public in the display of the flag.

I use the reference of www.ushisto-ry.org/betsy/flagetiq.html for anyone that is unsure of the proper manner to display the American flag. I love the fact that people fly flags, but

they should know the proper etiquette prior to doing so out of respect.

Staff Sgt. Jefferey T. Haugen

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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OPINION

Only a complete stem-cell soul-search is fair

eople who had no kind word for Nancy Reagan when she was first lady held their tongues, as a matter of courtesy, when President Re agan got sick. And now these gentry have

made her a champion William F. Buckley of their current cause, which is embryonic stem-cell research.



ago, might have spared her husband the pains he suffered in the 10

years that led up to the most keenly felt death of modern times.

The art of argumentation is polarize. The cause you embrace is the cause of the wise and the virtuous. The negative is that of opportunists and of moral dumbmindedness Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., is very good at this formulaic art, and is quoted most recent. ly as saying, "If it's a matter of throwing away embryos or saving lives with them, the answer is very clear-cut." But if the right thing to do were very clear-cut, there wouldn't be reason to delay in addressing the problem

The quarrel is over Bush's position on embryonic stem cells. In 2001 he adopted a policy releasing a given number of them for sci entific work. These were specially selected because they were "dead" in the sense that they could not be cloned for experiments of a kind that might edge in the direction of playing with tissues which could be said to be, conceivably, human beings,

Arguing against such limitation is the community that tends to side with science, except when science is making nuclear bombs These folk argue that worry over embryonic stem cells is, in fact, a false worry inasmuch as such cells are never going to evolve into human beings

Meanwhile, nobody is pointing to any sp cific program aborted by the absence of additional lines of cells, and there is infinite work yet to be done exploring whether adult stem cells can in due course accomplish what the embryonic stem cells, the gold-standard research ingredients, promise. But a political war is shaping up

Two hundred members of Congress and 58 senators have urged the president to mod-ify his quarantine, and Nancy Reagan is adopted as the Mother Teresa of political re-

The philosophical question is of course the root question, even as it is the root ques-tion when considering abortion, or suicide. But the political question surely comes first. There is no constitutional provision that gives to the chief executive exclusive authority over the disposition of embryonic stem cells. Most of these, to be sure, are the result of scientific and medical activity that is the result of government endowment. But this should not give to the executive arm exclu sively authority to rule on the question. If the majority in Congress feels that to deny stem-cell reserves is wrong and shortsighted, let it vote to change the policy.

But as the question gallops forward, asking for primary political stage time, we should give thought to the questions touched



upon by the ordeal of Ronald Reagan.

Begin by acknowledging that the ordeal was not by any means his alone, but that also of his wife and of the scientific community that automatically takes on the job of prolonging human life. If, two weeks ago, the patient in Bel Air, Calif., had suffered a mere reversal, all would have labored intensively to keep him alive.

The high cost of Ronald Reagan's illness is measured not exclusively by what it did to him. Secondary costs included ruining Nancy Reagan's life. And, yes, absorbing a thousand hours of medical time and effort in

the asymptotic enterprise of keeping someone alive. It can't be done forever, so that the question arises not only how the illness might have been avoided but also how reasonably to react after illness had set in. That question asks, once again, for consid-

eration at two levels. Morally, one asks, do we need fresher guidelines for dealing with the incurably sick? And politically we ask: Is there a reasonable limit to the claims of the incurably ill? Bush would be wise to reconsider what has been thought to be the president's exclusive authority over such questions of life and death and hubris

Catholic voters often choose to defy pro-life politics

BY ANDREW GREELEY

ill Catholics vote against Gov. Carter, Mr. Mayor, because of his abortion stand?" The mayor of Chicago stared at the reporter with the bemused frown he reserved for silly questions "They don't vote that way." Twenty-eight years later, they still don't vote that way Nevertheless, in the run-up to the last seven presidential elections, experts on both sides have predicted that the "Catholic anti-abortion" vote would cause trouble for the Democrats, especially given the drift of Catholics from Democratic alignment. Both these "theories" - a Catholic anti-abortion vote and a Catholic realignment — are urban folk tales that float around in the collective consciousness of the media with little basis in fact.

The definitive study of religious realign-ment in presidential elections was written by Jeff Manza and Clem Brooks in the July 1997 issue of the American Journal of Socio ogy. The two scholars found that when all relevant variables were taken into account there had been two major religious realignments since 1950, both of them Protestant Religiously liberal Protestants shifted to the Democrats and religiously conservative Protestants to the Republicans. Even in elections such as the 1984 GOP triumph, when a majority of Catholics followed the national trend and voted for Ronald Reagan, Catholics didn't move to the right nearly as much as white Protestants did.

In the 2000 election, it would appear from available data (such as the 2002 General Social Survey of the National Opinion Re-search Center and the National Election Study of the Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan) that Catholics were more likely than white Protestants to favor Al Gore, by a margin of about 10 percentage points — a similar margin to that of John Kerry in current polls. Indeed, according to Voter News Service evit nolls. Gore did well in states with a substantial number of Catholic voters — margins of 30 percentage points among Catholics in Massachusetts, 17 in Illinois, 15 in New York, Maryland and Arizo-

na. So much for the realignment to the GOP But what about the Catholic pro-life vote? According to the National Opinion Research Center, or NORC, Catholics and Protestants differ little on a battery of abortion questions; large majorities think that abortion should be available when there is a risk of a defective child, a threat to the mother's health or a pregnancy caused by rape, while similar majorities reject abortion if the woman is unmarried or cannot afford another child or simply doesn't want a child. Only 4 percent of American Catholics consider themselves pro-life on all seven NORC questions, and a third of those voted for Gore anyway, despite his pro-choice stand.

One might argue that Catholics should opose abortion in all circumstances but in fact they do not.

A useful item to measure the effect of such attitudes is abortion after rape. Among Protestants questioned, 20 percent reject the availability of abortion in such circumstances, as do 24 percent of Catholics. The latter group was 10 percentage points less likely to vote for Gore than were other Catholics. The net loss of Catholic votes to the vice president therefore was 10 percent of 24 percent, or 2.4 percent.

Because Catholics are approximately a quarter of the American population, one quarter of 2.4 percent is six-tenths of 1 percent. That is the small amount by which Gore's popular-vote victory would have increased if abortion had not been an issue for some Catholics. Moreover, these calculations assume that abortion was the reason why anti-abortion Catholics did not vote for

Gore. So the effect of Catholic abortion attitudes might have been even smaller

rephrase the mayor's comment, most Catholics do not vote on the basis of the abortion issue, and those who do have little ef-fect. What then of the publicity created by some bishops who say Kerry has no right to receive communion and by the bishop of Colorado Springs, who contends that Catholics will lose the right to the sacraments if they vote for Kerry? An ad hoc committee of the bishops on such issues is unlikely to endorse draconian measures of this sort. Moreover, it is improbable that the Catholic hierarchy. sgraced and discredited as it is by the sexual abuse scandal, has the moral high ground to influence Catholic voters any more than it ever did, which was not at all.

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BY BRUCE TINSLEY

Mallard Fillmore

IN the wake of THE MEDIA'S POSTHUMOUS JIF WE'LL PRAISE OF PRESIDENT REAGAN. JUST WHOM THEY'D SPENT A DROP DEAD QUARTER-GENTURY VILIFYING .. "NBC, ABC AND CBS HAVE OFFERED to PRAISE OTHER CONSERVATIVES

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Mayor makes list

NY NEW PALTZ — Mayor, house painter, gay rights advocate and now, one of the country's most eligible bachelors.

Move over, George Clooney — New Paltz Mayor Jason West is one of America's "50 Hottest Bachelors," at least according to People magazine

"Oh my God, what was I thinking?" West said, when asked by the Times-Herald Record of Middletown about agreeing to the People interview.

A sometimes house painter who makes \$18,000 a year as mayor, West finds himself among a highfalutin crowd on the bachelors' list that includes Hollywood heartthrob Tom Cruise, Google billionaire Larry Page and "Lord of the Rings" star Orlando Bloom.

West first attracted national headlines in February when he presided over the marriages of more than two dozen same-sex couples in his Hudson Valley village.

Lawsuit limits

MS JACKSON — Gov. Haley Barbour has signed a bill that puts limits on lawsuits, saying the changes will help the state's business climate. Barbour signed the bill last week during a Capitol ceremony attended by legislators and business leaders. The bill makes several changes in where lawsuits can be filed and how much can be awarded.

The bill caps pain-and-suffering damage awards at \$1 million and caps medical malpractice cases at \$500,000.

Fire marshal misses

KS LAWRENCE — The Kansas Fire Marshal's Office failed to inspect hundreds of schools, hospitals and other medical facilities, a state audit shows. The report said 19 percent of schools and 24 percent of healthcare buildings haven't had an inspection in the last 13 months, a violation of statutory requirements.

Apprentice college credit

NJ ATLANTIC CITY — Union apprentices in seven building and construction trades will soon be eligible for college credit for their on-the-job learning, Gov.

James E. McGreevey announced. Electricians will be eligible this year, and members of other trades will be involved starting in Janu-

Bigger state budget

MO GO. Bob Holden has signed an \$1.8 billion state operating budget into law. The plan that takes effect July 1 is \$1 billion lattatakes effect July 1 is \$1 billion larger than this year's. It provides the largest increase in basic school funding in four years. It also increases funding to Medicaid and eview state remolueves navarises.

Store limit lifted

HOMER — Voters in this scenic, seaside town approved a measure that nearly doubles the allowable limit on the size of future store construction. The



vote gives a green light to Fred Meyer to build a 45,000-squarefoot store, the minimum size the company would consider.

School taken over

NEW ORLEANS — State officials have given control of a middle school to the University of New Orleans, the first time a poorly performing school has been taken over under a constitutional amendment approved by voters last vear.

The goal is to prop up an academic program at the Pierre A. Capdau Middle School, which has been rated as a failure every year since 1999. Takeovers at other schools are possible next year.

Rent on the rise

NEW YORK — Tenants in New York City's 1 million rent-stabilized apartments are going to be paying more for their digs come the fall.

Increases of 3.5 percent for one-year leases and 6.5 percent for two-year leases were approved Thursday by the Rent Guidelines Board.

Tenants who pay their own heat and hot water will pay increases of 3 percent and 6 percent for one-year and two-year leases respectively. Rents at residential hotels were frozen, while loft rents were increased by 2.5 percent for



Holding on tight

Kelly Timberman takes the lead in the bareback bronc riding event during the first night of competition at the Reno Rodeo at the Livestock Events Center in Reno. Nev. one-year leases and 5.5 percent for two-year leases.

The hikes, passed on a 6-3 vote, take effect Oct. 1.

Both tenants and landlords showed up at the meeting — and neither group was happy with the outcome.

The residents said the higher housing costs would make it harder to make ends meet. The landlords said the increases weren't enough to offset their costs, which are also on the rise.

Dam center upgrade

NV LAS VEGAS — The visitor center at Hoover Dam will get a \$1.3 million upgrade, with new exhibits for the center's main hall, theater lobby and entrance, the federal Bureau of Reclamation said.

The agency operates the dam on the Colorado River, about 30 miles east of Las Vegas.

Bring on the noise

BANDERA — Fun-loving Bandera, concerned that a strict new noise ordinance could derail its image and drive away tourists from the "Cowboy Capital of the World," has decided to party on.

City council members voted unanimously this week to rescinously this week to rescinding rules adopted last month that limited outdoor amplified music to no later than 10 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, except by special permit, the San Antonio Express-News reported Saturday.

Also eliminated was a provision that said a violation may occur if noise — at any level — "unreasonably injures, disturbs or endangers the comfort, repose, health, peace or safety of others."

Resident Jim Smith was among speakers at Thursday's meeting who urged the council to rethink the ordinance.

"Somebody is trying to kill the town, where we can't have no fun anymore," Smith said.

But a handful of speakers pleaded for rules that allow for sleep undisturbed by late-night music from

"Why do they have to play it so bloomin' loud? You couldn't even hear a romantic remark from your dance partner," Jane Dry said. "Turn the durn amplifiers down at 10 p.m. That's all we ask."

Costumed worker tackled

OREM — Talk about a frosty reception.

Andrea Wilcox was trying to lure customers to a suburban Salt Lake City Dairy Queen restaurant last weekend by wearing an inflatable "Curly Top" suit when she was suddenly tackled for no apparent reason.

"I heard a truck drive up behind me, so I turned around and was waving at them when a kid jumped out and ran toward me," said Wilcox, who didn't get a good view of the person. "I thought, What is he doing?" and he just tackled me like a football player." Manager Sophie Thomas de-

vised a new policy when it comes to wearing Curly Top.

"I will now only let them out

"I will now only let them out there if there are two of them," she



Zipping along Jennifer Jones, a market research analyst for St. Luke's Hospital, holds on tight as she speeds down a zipline in Kansas City, Mo. Corporate employees of St. Luke's Health System got a chance to test Adventure Woods' new 375-foot long line that zips participants over a ravine and creek while promoting teamwork and self-confidence.



Llamarama Owners and handlers line up in the exposition hall before a llama race at the Windsor, Maine, Fairgrounds during the annual Fiber Frolic. Sheep, llamas, alpacas and rabbits were on display during the celebration of Maine-grown fibers.



Art by the pack Butte artists Susan Smaka and Eben Goff assemble a repainted cigarette vending machine they converted into a Pac-O-Art machine at the Butte-Silver Bow Arts Center in Butte, Mont. The machine dispenses \$5 packs of miniature artwork by local artists.



A construction worker looks out of a pre-cast concrete wall that will be part of Hole in the wall the new Loann Crane Center for Design at the Columbus College of Art and Design in Columbus, Ohio.



Kids ride on a float When art's a sticky business they made out of duct tape for the Avon Heritage Duct Tape Festival parade in Avon. Ohio. The festival in Avon, known as the "Duct Tape Capital" of the world for being home to the Duck brand duct tape and Henkel Consumer Adhesives, features large duct tape sculptures, games and rides.



Bold new look Kenneth Parson of Pittsburg, Kan., sports his own brand of fashion around the campgrounds of Lake Clinton Park, near Lawrence, Kan., for the first day of the Wakarusa Music and Camping Festival.



Eric Mathis and his girlfriend, Katie Seiz, brave Mississippi River floodwaters as they leave the Sturgis on the River festival in Davenport, Iowa.

Protecting ladies' night

NJ TRENTON — It's unanimous: Women deserve a cheap drink, at least in New Jersey bars and restaurants.

Despite an administrative ruling that says the ladies' night at a Cher-ry Hill bar and restaurant violated state civil rights rules. Assembly members Thursday said there ought to be a law protecting the practice. The Assembly voted 78-0 to ap-

prove a bill making it legal for bar owners and others to offer special promotions such as charging women different prices for drinks. The measure was designed to specifically overturn a June 1 ruling.

Earlier this month, the director of the state Division on Civil Rights ruled in favor of a man who said it wasn't fair for women to get into the Coastline bar and restaurant in Cherry Hill for free and enjoy discounted drinks while men paid \$5 and full price for beverages.

Diners sickened

CO FORT COLLINS — Health officials say they're investigating after more than 240 people reported they were sickened after eating at the Texas Roadhouse restaurant in Fort Collins.

The restaurant, part of a national chain based in Louisville, Ky., was temporarily closed.

Record-setting chicken

AL BESSEMER — Matilda real-ly is a magic chicken.

Long a prop in a magician's show, the hen from Bessemer has been certified by Guinness World Records as the world's oldest living chicken

Matilda, who works with Keith Barton in his "Mort the Mystifying" act, is 14 years old. The little gray bird is believed to be an Old English Red Pyle hen.

"She used to have an understudy, but she outlived it," said Barton's wife, Donna, who also is in the act as the magician's assistant. Matilda's role is to appear in a nan that moments earlier seemed

to contain only a fresh egg volk and a few drops of hot sauce. One of Matilda's doctors, Randy Britt of Britt Animal Hospital, said the hen has practically doubled the 7. or 8.vear normal life span for a

Christmases in iail

chicken.

HOUSTON — A volunteer firefighter has the holiday blues after a judge ordered him to spend his next six Christmas Days in jail for his role in a deadly wreck

Samuel Maglitto received the sentence Thursday from State Dis-trict Judge Marc Carter, who says it's an appropriate one for the death of a mother of five in a collision as Maglitto rushed to a small brush fire

"I wanted him to feel the same separation that her family is experiencing." Carter told the Houston Chronicle. "I want him to think about what his decisions have cost his family, as well as hers.'

Maglitto, 52, pleaded guilty in March to criminally negligent homicide in the death of Vickie Lynn McKinney. Maglitto received a sentence of six years' probation, in addition to 30 days in jail.

The judge ordered him to return for overnight stays for the next six years on Christmas Day and on McKinney's birthday, Dec. 4.

Perfect attendance

ME PORTLAND — Her family always emphasized the importance of education, a message Katherine Ureneck took to heart. So for 12 straight years, from

first grade to her senior year at Deering High School, Ureneck never missed a day of school and was never late to class. "I know of no one who's been

able to do this," said Dan Murphy, her guidance counselor. "And I've been at this for 24 years."

Ureneck, 18, was recognized for perfect attendance before she grad-uated this month. "I've always loved learning and going to school every day," she said

There were times "she probably should not have been at school, said school nurse Karen Mooney. But she was always very cautious and avoided me. Because, the truth is, if she had come down to my office and she had a fever, she would've been sent home '

Mystery rock

ABILENE — Kevin Oliver said he's sure he doesn't have rocks in his head.

He does, however, have a big one in his living room.

It's brown, weighs some 40 pounds and is hollow in a few plac-

At a glance, local geology buffs haven't been able to identify the rock Oliver came across while clearing underbrush on property in north Abilene. It's smooth, but not perfectly

round, and about a foot and a half in diameter. Oliver said he took it to the geolo-

gy departments at Hardin-Simmons University and McMurry University. Professor Richard Schofield

said that in his 22 years with Mc-Murry's geology department, he's never seen anything like it.

In looking at the rock, he couldn't determine its composition, age or origin. Its partial hollowness could be from weathering, Schofield said.

As for its value, Schofield said, 'It could be nothing, but I can't say with any certainty

Vanishing pelicans

ND MEDINA — Another 2,000 American white pelicans have vanished from the Chase Lake National Wildlife Refuge. abandoning chicks and eggs, officials say.

It comes on the heels of the disappearance of 27,000 pelicans a couple of weeks ago. Biologists say theories including predators and disease have not been proven.

Youth tobacco bill

DE DOVER — The state Sen-ate approved a bill barring children under 18 from possessing tobacco products. Under the bill, inveniles caught with tobacco products would face fines of up to \$50. An opponent, Democrat Robert Venables, said informing a child's parents might be more effective. The bill now goes to the House.

Stories and photos from wire services

Parting the waters

NBC to swarm **Olympics** with fresh voices

BY DAVID BAUDER

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Champion triathlete Siri Lindley was being in-terviewed by NBC Olympics honcho David Neal for an announce ing job recently when she casually mentioned coaching field hockey at Princeton a decade ago. Neal's eyes widened.

Her cell phone rang before she even reached her hotel after the interview. Lindley didn't have just one new job. She had two --NBC's Olympics commentator for the triathlon and field hockey.

NBC's staggering plan to broadcast 1.210 hours of the Olympics over six networks this summer left its executives with a real prob-

Just where do you find somebody who can talk skillfully and colorfully about badminton? Or handball? Or tae kwon do? The answers came from some unlikely people.

Like Pat Croce. The former president of the Philadelphia 76ers, and basketball studio analyst for NBC, is a black belt in tae kwon do and regrets the sport was added to the Olympics after he was too old to try out. Neal remembered his interest and sought him out.

Or Bill Clement. One of the best-known hockey announcers told Neal that he had been a badminton champion growing up in

Another problem solved.

Trace Worthington, a former champion freestyle skier, has a side business performing aerial stunts on a trampoline. He'll be Al Trautwig's partner in telecasting the Olympic trampoline com-

NBC will have 99 on-air announcers at the Summer Olympics in Athens, compared to 67 in Sydney in 2000. Many are familiar - Rowdy Gaines for swimming, Dwight Stones for track and field, Doug Collins for basket-

But 51 of the announcers will be working at the Summer Olympics for the first time. And with NRC on the air so much - more



merican Siri Lindley won the ITU World Cup Triathlon in Lausanne, Switzerland, in August 2000. Lindley will be NBC's Olympics commen tator for the triathlon and field hockey events this summer in Athens.

hours telecast than the last five Summer Games combined they'll have plenty of on-the-job

Former athletes who still keep up-to-date with their sports had a big advantage. Neal and Solomon looked at tapes of them being interviewed to see if they're articulate and enthusiastic

They liked Lindley's tapes. She

had quit the sport at the top because she didn't want to linger too long, and was interested in broadcasting. She sent a letter to Neal

NBC, which otherwise would have to pay her way to Athens for

just a couple of days of work. "Multi-tasking," Neal said with a laugh. "That's what we're all

seeking an interview. The field hockey gig helps out

the future

ABC officials have looked in their archives and can find no record of the time capsule being placed at the Entertainment Center, let alone a list of its contents.

"It looks like randomly de-posited stuff," says David Sears, the only person so far to peek into the bolted-shut box. "It looks like people were at a party when somebody said,

Sears is managing director of Trammel Crow Co., develop-er of a \$275 million office and retail project planned where the former Shubert The-atre and ABC network head-

Because of a parking garage beneath the site, workers slow-ly are dismantling the complex instead of using a wreck-ing ball. The time capsule was one of the first things they found when they began remov ing the top of the ABC building last month.

ground level. It was attached to the structural frame of the building (at its southwest corner)," Sears said. Because it was under the roof, the box and its contents were kept dry.

"Who knows what people were thinking in 1971 when Century City was just rising?" said Sears, whose company is building the new 12-story of-fice and retail building that will house the Creative Artists

Bloggers elbow their way into political conventions

BY ANICK JESDANUN The Associated Press

NEW YORK - A handful of scribes publishing in a newer medium will join the thousands of newspaper, magazine and broadcast journalists at this summer's

political conventions. They'll be blogging

The Democrats are holding true to their "party of inclusion billing vis-a-vis the online chroniclers, whose Web logs have leapt in popularity this year as political junkies increasingly get their fix with mouse clicks Democrats say they'll offer

media credentials to a handful of bloggers. The Republicans say they've yet to decide what to do about them - credentialing deadlines passed with no appounce ment on whether bloggers could

GOP spokesman Leonardo Alcivar said details are still being worked out, but some analysts believe the party is wary of blog-gers, who tend to be less predictable than mainstream journalists.

Michele Catalano of The Command Post, a mostly news-as-it-happens blog, said she'll cover the Aug. 30-Sept. 2 convention at Madison Square Garden in Manhattan from outside if necessary.

"To compete with the regular



Blogger Colette Marine, shows off her Web site at her office on the campus of Northwestern University. Marine is trying to get media credentials for the Democratic convention to be held in Boston.

media, it's important to be where the media is," the 31-year-old East Meadow, N.Y., blogger said.

Scott Schmidt, 28, a GOP activist who blogs from Los Angeles, said Republicans were "late to the game" but now appear serious about granting some access.

He has traded e-mails informally with convention officials about getting inside. But Schmidt is not waiting. As a backup, he sought credentials as a guest of the California delegation.

More than 50 bloggers met last

Tuesday's deadline to apply for the Democratic National Convention credentials, of which an undetermined number will be selected based on originality, readership level and professionalism, said convention spokeswoman Lina

She said the Democrats consider blogs important for engaging younger voters and expanding journalism to the citizenry. But that won't make the credentialing

Colette Marine, a 35-year-old Chicago blogger trying to get credentialed for the July 26-29 gathering in Boston, fortified her ap-plication with a brief essay and samples of previous postings after the Democrats asked for more material.

"I get a sense they are making it up as they go along," Marine said, "It's a new phenomenon, I'm sure they are just as confused as everybody is."

For traditional media, both big parties generally rely on rules established by committees of journalists for getting passes to cover Congress. But no such procedure exists for blogs.

Bloggers with Democratic credentials will get the same access as any other media to most of the FleetCenter in Boston. If they need assigned spaces, they'll be asked to pay for phone, furniture rental and other expenses just like mainstream journalists.

But bloggers will share proportionally fewer passes to get on the convention floor where speeches are delivered.

As for the Republicans, Sree Sreenivasan, a new media profes-sor at Columbia University, said the party ought to embrace at least a few sympathetic bloggers.

"Most bloggers who believe strongly in one party or another aren't going to stray from the mesage," Sreenivasan said. "They will give access to stories that may not be covered otherwise.

A wrinkle in time for ABC network

BY BOB POOL The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - Most of the time, capsules simply can't

Some of the time, capsules can be — but their contents have disintegrated.

This time capsule is differ-

Workers carefully demolishing the ABC Entertainment Center and Shubert Theatre in the Century City neighbor-hood of West Los Angeles have discovered a box filled with mementos that are completely intact - and totally mysteri-

The 2-by-2 1/2-foot aluminum container resembles a television camera and bears an ABC logo and the words, "Corner Stone in the Stars, Sept. 22.

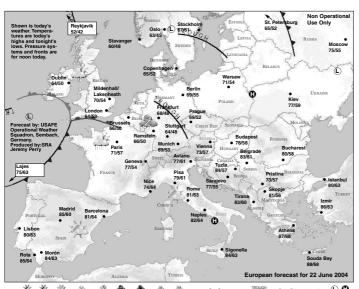
Inside are about 15 items, including a bright yellow sweat-er, a bottle of Martinelli's apple juice, a warped Andy Williams "Moon River" record album, a Screen Actors Guild document signed by Charlton Heston and a program signed

by Gregory Peck. Missing are the usual time capsule staples: the requisite copy of the newspaper from the day it was sealed shut, popular gadgets of the era, the bravely written predictions of

'By the way, we're going to fill a time capsule.' quarters now stand on Avenue of the Stars.

"It was at roof level, not

Agency when it's finished.



EUROPEAN FORECAST

Benelux: Mostly cloudy with rainshowers. Highs in the mid-60s and

Britain, Ireland: Cloudy with rain-showers. Highs in the mid-60s to lower 70s and lows in the lower 50s.

Croatia and Bosnia: Partly cloudy with thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s to mid-80s and lows in the upper 50s.

France: Cloudy with rainshowers in the north and partly cloudy in the south. Highs in the lower 70s and lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s

Northern Germany: Mostly cloudy with rainshowers. Highs in the upper 60s and lows in the upper 40s to

Southern Germany: Mostly cloudy with rainshowers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid- to upper 60s and lows in the upper 40s to lower 50s.

Hungary: Partly cloudy with highs in the upper 70s and lows in the upper 50s.

Northern Italy: Partly cloudy with highs in the upper 70s and lows in the lower 60s.

Southern Italy: Partly cloudy with highs in the lower 80s and lows in the lower 60s.

Kosovo: Mostly cloudy with thunder-stoms. Highs in the lower 70s and lows in the upper 50s.

in the upper 40s.

Portugal, Spain: Partly cloudy with highs in the lower to mid-80s and ows in the lower 60s.

Turkey: Thunderstorms along the north coast and inland and partly cloudy elsewhere. Highs in the lower to mid-80s with lows in the upper 50s inland and in the lower to mid-60s elsewhere.

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Actress Kim Cattrall arrives at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in January 2003 for the 60th Annual Golden Globes Awards in Los Angeles. Cattrall, who played Samantha Jones on HBO's "Sex and the City" for six seasons, went on to win that year the award for best supporting actress in a series, mini-series or TV movie. "Sex" devotees who miss watching Cattrall's turn as the vivacious, sexually adventurous Samantha can find up to the first half of season six on DVD

Missing sexy Ms. Jones

Actress Cattrall can't seem to shake her 'Sex and the City' character

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in being human.

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Kim Cattrall

BY TERRY MORROW Scripps Howard

im Cattrall is in mourning. "I kind of feel like I am looking for Samantha everywhere I turn. I miss her terribly," says the actress who por-trayed the vivacious Samantha Jones for six seasons on "Sex and the City."

"I wake up in the morning, and she is on my mind. Walking down the streets of New York in my sandals during the spring, I expect to see a cam-era following me because we were always working

during this time of year," she says. The Emmy-winning comedy shot and aired its last episode in February. And, life goes on for Cattrall and amantha

Most seasons of "Sex and the City" are already on DVD. A new edited version of the racy show, toning down the language and cutting out the nudi-ty, began airing on TBS last

A feature film is in doubt Recent reports say a movie will not happen because Cattrall has already agreed to do other projects

Production on the feature film would have started this summer for a spring 2005 re-lease. All but Cattrall were on board to do the movie.

Cattrall said in March she thought a reunion movie would be really terrific, but I think it would be tricky because I felt so happy by the way the series ended. felt like everybody's story lines were true to their characters. That's where we would leave those girls. I think something that has been so well-written and -produced needs to have that same level kept up if it is done again

Cattrall's first post-"Sex" gig is producing an HBO documentary called "Sexual Intelligence" about "desire and sexuality," she says.

She's not ready to jump back into weekly television again, she says.
"I don't want to be just another actress for hire. I want to explore (opportunities) I can develop my-

Rumors of a feud between Cattrall and "Sex" star Sarah Jessica Parker were fueled again when Cattrall decided not to do the "Sex" movie.

Cattrall dismisses those reports.
"It's so disheartening to hear this," she says. "People want to hear that women cannot get along. The misconception that people have, because we played

best friends on TV, is that we are best friends in real life. We're not. We're good friends, and we are col-

Former "Sex" co-star Willie Garson says there was no friction or feuding between Parker and Cattrall on the set. However, he says he was "disappointed" that the movie will not happen because of Cattrall's lack of

participation. "I really enjoyed working with Kim," he says. "She's funny. She's sassy. She's involved in the scene very much. I had a great

experience with her."
So, for now, Samantha is no more. However, "Samantha lives

on, not only in our memories but in our collective consciousness, for what she stood for," Cattrall

Samantha came along for Cattrall at just the right time. At 40, when she got the role, she says she was questioning her own

ideas of midlife sexuality. Samantha helped liberate her in many ways "She was rejoicing [in] her sexuality," Cattrall says. "It wasn't secret or forbidden. It was coming from a

spring of epicurean delight. She was celebratory and rich with no judgment about sexuality. That's something we all want in being human.

When last we saw Samantha, she was in a committed relationship and overcoming cancer.

"She's probably still in the relationship, and still working. But I also think there's probably something around the corner that she's looking at," Cattrall says,

"She has quite an appetite and can't sit still for

Lee recognized for lifetime achievement

Filmmaker Spike Lee received a lifetime achievement award and a key to the city of Dallas at the Fourth Annual Lyrical Underground, an event celebrating Black Music The Privilege Lifetime Achieve-



ment Award recognizes "individuals who have provided hope, inspiration, joy and motivation to people around the world," said Noel Hankin, a spokesman for Schieffelin & Somerset, parent company of Hennessy. which sponsored the award presented Friday

Past recipients include Earvin "Magic" Johnson and the Rev. Al Sharpton "Spike Lee is the most remarkable African-American filmmaker in the last 18 years," Hankin said. "Through

his movies, he has challenged his audiences to think as well as question the status quo." Lee's films include "Malcolm X," "Do the Right Thing," "Bamboozled" and "He Got Game."

Friday's reception featured clips from his upcoming movie "She Hate Me," about a biotech executive who turns whistleblower. The movie is scheduled for release July 30

Method Man upset about new sitcom Method Man says he's unhappy with Fox for squeezing the "ghetto" out of his new sitcom.

"This is frustrating for me, and it's not turning out for e as expected," said the rapme as expected," said the rap-per-actor, who is co-star and executive producer of the network's come-

dy series "Method & Red." 'I'm trying to keep this show ghetto, and there's a way for it to be both ghetto and intelligent," he said in Los Angeles. "But it's not going that way In the show, Method Man and fellow rapper Redman play two hugely successful hip-hop stars who move into an affluent, predominantly white

gated community in the suburbs

The comedy drew more than 8 million viewers in its debut Wednesday, but that didn't minimize Method Man's dissatisfaction

He told the Los Angeles Times the series has veered from his original vision because some executives or writers tried too hard to appeal to "middle America" with 'lame jokes.

"I know what I wanted this show to be, but there's been too much compromise on our side and not enough on their side," he said.

Fox executives declined comment to the Times.

Lithgow to lend name to local fund-raiser

Two-time Tony award winner John Lithgow plans to return to his wife's hometown of Conrad, Mont., next month for a benefit to help restore a local theater

Lithgow, who starred in the TV series "Third Rock from the Sun," is scheduled to perform July 2 as part of a benefit to help pay the \$250,000 price tag for restoration of the Orpheum Theatre-Wiegand Auditorium.

The nonprofit Pondera Arts Council purchased the facility in 2001. Council president Helen Eliot said Lithgow plans to tailor his show to children ages 3-8

University chancellor honored

University of California, Irvine Chancellor Ralph Ciceone has won the Albert Einstein World Award of Science. Cicerone, an atmospheric scientist, will receive the award for his research on greenhouse gases and ozone depletion, officials announced Friday.

The Mexico-based World Cultural Council gives the award — a diploma, medal and \$10,000 — annually to recognize research efforts that "have brought true benefit and well being to mankind."

"I am honored to win such an award that hears Albert Einstein's name," said Cicerone, 61, who will receive the award at a ceremony in Belgium in November.

Stories and photos from the Associated Pres-



Horoscope

With four planets in Cancer now it's an emotional time. When feelings are this deep, wide and strong, there's no denving them. Some of you realize for the Joyce Jillson first time that you really love

someone or that you can't live with that person at all. Getting feelings out in the open may be a wonderful release, but be careful how you do it.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 22). You gladly let go of old baggage this year and will be welcomed by new and fortunate opportunities as a reward. Next

month is your time to shine on the social scene. Even folks who've been single for ages will finally meet a kindred spirit and start a new journey together. Sagittarius and Aquarius are loving supporters, with no conditions attached! Your lucky numbers are: 5, 25, 19, 30 and 52,

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You're feeling wildly eccentric. Your

life has more to do with the way you handle moment-to-moment activities than with anything that could ever happen to you. Tonight features old haunts, feuds and hopes

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Some people dream of riches, but if you keep this determination up, you find riches are a happy cons quence of your hard work. No matter how practical an idea may be, it's the emotion inside it that will draw you in or repel you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21).

Your opinion deserves to be heard, yes, but only after you've gone through the logic several times to make sure it's bulletproof. There are snipers on the roof, metaphorically, ready to shoot down anything too new or different.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Show up, smile, and grease some palms, you politician, you! Terrific

luck comes out of networking, and the more people you mix with, the more likely you are to meet the ones who can give your project wings!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Make a commitment to finish your project, regardless of whether or not you're enjoying it and regardless of how well you think it's going. Wanting it to be great, beautiful and perfect might be stopping you from making it

anything at all. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You've got so much pizzazz, and you're making it up as you go along.

Even if your plans are roughly the same as yesterday's, your attitude is different, so surprises happen

Tonight is filled with romantic notions.

LIBRA (Sept.

23-Oct. 23). You're the consummate host, the perfect date, the most generous friend and the best worker. But when it comes to love, providing everything is the worst thing you could provide Let others show you what they've

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You may feel that opposing forces are fighting for your soul - a bit dramatic but not entirely off base

What you do today and the style you use to do it will have a far-reaching impact. This evening features

time-honored traditions SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You're attracted to the one with the special spark — or is it simply good genes and good grouping working in perfect concert? Time will tell if it's love or something you'll look

ing? CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan

19). While others are trying to get more energy, you've got excess Enjoy that plugged-in feeling, as if you'll never tire as long as you're on track. Respect is the issue at home. Give it where it's due, and you'll

get it, too AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).

Artists receive commissions, inver tors make sales, and writers get assignments. Separate emotions from a financial issue, and you'll get a better deal. Children are your focus tonight, but be sure to take care of vourself, too

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). When it comes to love, you look for kindness first, and that trumps any sort of worldly version of attractive ness Creativity wins over money and friendship triumphs over status Conventional wisdom has little to do with romance

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Peanuts



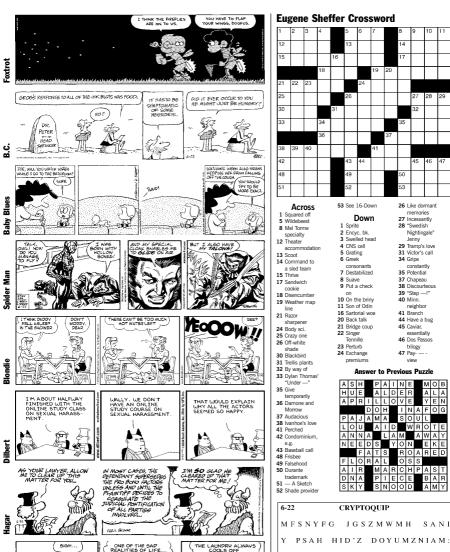












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Cryptoquip: I SUPPOSE Yesterday's WATERBED COULD ARGUABLY BE VIEWED AS ONE'S VINYL RESTING PLACE.

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: H equals D

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Overeating can be dealt with

Dear Abby: I am about 70 pounds overweight. When I try to diet I just give up. I feel like crying every night because of the way I look. The older I get, the more concerned I am about my weight problem, but I can't help myself

I'm not dating anyone, and my so-called "friend" said it's because

I am so ugly.

I am also kind of scared that I'll wind up dead because of my weight, but I can't stop eating. I eat because I'm sad and I eat because I'm happy. I joined an athletic pro-gram at school. All it did was help me lose a little bit of weight - not much

What can I do to feel better about myself and become more healthy? I don't want to die - Scared and Sad Fat Girl

Dear Scared and Fat: Stop beating yourself up. You have a weight problem, but you're not alone So do millions of other people. Give yourself a pat on the back. You have already taken the ing your problem. You joined an athletic program, which is imporyour long-term health. An added bonus is that it helps to burn calories.

Now it's time to make an apnointment with your physician so

he or she can recommend a sensible weight-loss program Once that's established, go to your phone direc-tory and check the listings for Overeaters

Anonymous.
Allow me to quote from a letter I printed in 1999 from a member of Overeaters Anony mous: "Before I found

OA at age 19, I had failed at every diet I tried. I wasn't able to stop shoving food down my throat. Back then, I could easily

consume eight candy bars, a pint of ice cream and half a pizza in one sitting. ... My emotional state was equally tortured

I lost 45 pounds, Abby, but more important, I have kept it off for more than 18 years. One of

nounds through OA and has kent it off for nearly two years. My sponsor, who guides me through the program, lost 250 pounds and has kept it off for 27 years.

I'm not making it up. Incredibly, I don't miss the foods I used to wolf down. I eat nothing sweeter than fresh fruit, and I haven't been plagued by the relentless cravings I used to

OA changed the way I relate emotionally to food. I love life now, and often can't wait to get up in the morning

"Scared and Sad," jump-start your diet by jettisoning the so-called "friend" you mentioned in your letter. With that kind of negative influence in your life, it's no wonder you turned to food for comfort. If you have trouble locating an OA chapter near you, visit the Web site,

www.overeatersanonymous.org Letters for this column — with your name and phone number — should be addressed to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles CA 90069. Readers can write to Abby on the Internet at http://www.uexpress.com/dearabby Universal Press Syndicate

Unscramble these four Jumbles one letter to each square. to form four ordinary words



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Jumbles: JOHST

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Now arrange the circled letters to

suggested by the above cartoon

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> She bought the pricey sunscreen because it - A "SHADE" BETTER

Yesterday's Answer

Can't tame controlling mother

Dear Annie: I have a problem with my mother. She is a royal pain in the

I no longer live in the same state as my par-ents, so my mother has decided to pretend I no longer exist. She says I live too far away to visit. so she isn't interested in having a relationship with me. Also, she doesn't like my wife and has said that she will not associate with me or my children unless I get a divorce and move back to my home state.

Mom recently had her second heart attack, and I found out by accident. She didn't want me to know. She has exhibited this same manipulative behavior with my siblings at various times Mom is extremely controlling and expects people to do as she says or she won't speak to them. She makes Tony Soprano's moth er look like a saint. How do I deal with her?

 Rejected Son in Oregon Dear Son: Moving away was a good start. You cannot please



your mother and be happy at the same time, so stop trying. If your mother ignore you because you have decided to live a contented and normal life that is HER choice

Call her now and then to see how she's doing, or get word through a sibling. Send her a card on her birthday and flowers on Mother's Day if you

wish to stay in touch, but understand that you have done nothing wrong. Perhaps, over time, she will realize you cannot be manip ulated and will miss you enough to mellow a bit. Let's hope so.

Dear Annie: I read the letter from "Dismayed in Illinois," who said she attended a wake where several people dropped their trousers and mooned the deceased. She was utterly appalled I suspect she was talking about

my family. I was involved in a mooning for my brother-in-law, Tony, last

November in a small com in Illinois. I was honored with the privilege of writing and performing the funeral ceremony for Tony, and was proud to be part of the mooning, honoring my brother-in-law and close friend

I stood side by side with Tony and dropped my drawers on many an occasion to celebrate birth-days, anniversaries, family gatherings, and, yes, funerals. This piece of group silliness has become somewhat of a family tradition for

us. We know Tony sat up in heav en, drinking a beer, laughing with us as we celebrated his life. And he would have done the same for me if the situation had been reversed.

- Remembering in Illinois Dear Illinois: As we said, if the family does not object, neither should anyone else. Your relationship with Tony sounds loving, and we know you must miss him a great deal. Our condolences. Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column. editors of the Ann Landers column. Please e-mail your questions to anniesmailbox@comcast.net, or write to: Annie's Mailbox, c/o creators Syndicate, 5777 W. Century Blvd., Suite 700, Los Angeles, CA 90045. Creators Syndicate

Family Circus



"Uh-oh! Our house ran out of batteries!"

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(18) Gianmaria Bruni, Italy, Minardi-Cos-vorth, 0 lap.

Disqualified

(5) Juan Pablo Montoya, Colombia. Will ams-BMW.

Drivers Standings (After 9 of 18 races)

Grand Prix of Portland

Champ Car World Series Sunday

Sunday
At Portland (Ore.) International Raceway
Lap Length: 1.969 miles
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3. (3) Paul Tracy, Ford-Cosworth/Lola/ Bridgestone, 94
4. (13) Patrick Carpentier, Ford-Cosworth/ Lola/Bridgestone, 94
5. (4) Justin Wilson, Ford-Cosworth/Lola/ Bridgestone, 94
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Race Statistics
Time of race: 1:45:50.461
Margin of victory: 1.247 seconds
Caution flags: 2 for 8 laps
Lead changes: 5 between two drivers
Lap leaders: Bourdals, 1:29; Tracy, 30-32;
updals, 33-55; Tracy, 7-62; Bourdals,

Series points leaders: Junquelra, 105; Car-pentier, 99; Bourdais, 98; Tracy, 79; Hunt-er-Reay, 76; Wilson, 71; Dominguez, 66; Tagliani, 63; Allmendinger, 54; Jourdain, 52.

College baseball

College World Series

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Georgia 8, Arizona 7
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Cal State Fullerton 2, South Carolina 0
Miami 9, LSU 5
Sunday, June 2
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Texas 9, Georgia 3 Monday, June 21 Game 7 — South Carolina (50-16) vs. LSU 46-18) Game 8 — Cal State 5

Miami (50-11)

Game 9 — Arizona (36-26-1) vs. Georgia (44-22)

22) ame 10 — Winner Game 7 vs. Loser Game

Wednesday, June 23 Game 11 — Texas (57-13) vs. Winner Game

Game 12 - Winner Game 8 vs. Winner Game 10

Game 13 — Winner Game 24
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SCOREBOARD

AFN schedule (All times Central European, AFN-A: AFN-Atlantic: PAC: AFN-Pacific/Korea: SPT: AFN-Sports; did: delayed; cut: two-hour o 90-minute cut-down. Listings are latest avail able from AFRTS and subject to change with out notice.)

Television

Baseball – Pittsburgh at Houston, 10 a.m.
Tuesday (did), SPT; Oakland at Anaheim 2
p.m. Tuesday (did), SPT; Oakland at Anaheim, 4 a.m. Wednesday, SPT,
Basketball – NBA Draft: Preview, 4 a.m.
Thursday, AFN-A.

College hasehall — NCAA College World Se-rica Lim Wednesday, SPT, 1 am, (did) and Moler racing — Nextle Cup UH 40,9 a.m. Wednesday (did, SPT; Molorcycle for Order Wednesday (did, SPT; Molorcycle for Order Outdoors — Sesmaster Elle 50, 9 a.m. Tuesday (did, SPT; Day 2, 7 pm, Iyesday (live) and 130 p.m. Wednesday (did), SPT; Day 3, 6 pm, Wednesday (did), SPT;

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Women First Round Martina Navratilova, United States, def.

Catalina Castano, Colombia, 6-0, 6-1.
Tatiana Panova, Russia, def. Emilie Loit
(28), France, 6-1, 6-2. inturair ramvus, Kussia, def. Emilie Lolt (28), france, 5-1, 5-2.

Britain, def. Nicole Prattt, Australia, 5-3, 6-1.

Vera Zvonareva (12), Russia, def. Saman-nta Stosur, Australia, 5-4, 5-4.

Vera Zvonareva (12), Russia, def. Saman-nta Stosur, Australia, 5-4, 5-4.

Janes, Britain, 3-6, 6-2, 5-3.

Teryn Ashley, United States, def. Tina Pis-nik, Slovenia, 2-6, 6-1, 5-3.

Teryn Ashley, United States, def. Marte-Sayanay Mikaelian, Switzerland, 6-3, 6-4.

Marte-Sayanay Mikaelian, Switzerland, 6-3, 5-u. Saori Obata, Japan, def. Eva Birnerova, Czech Republic, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Katarina Srebotnik, Slovenia, def. Anna Katarina Srebotnik, Slovenia, def. Anna Smashnova-Pistolesi (16), Israel, 6-4, 6-3. Gisela Dulko, Argentina, def. Jelena Dokic

vera pouchevina, Russia, 6-1, 7-5. Aniko Kapros, Hungary, def. Mervana Jugic-Salkic, Bosnia-Herzegovina, 6-4, 2-6,

6-3. Maria Sharapova (13), Russia, def. Yulia Beygelzimer, Ukraine, 6-2, 6-1. Jill Craybas, United States, def. Cara Black, Zimbabwe, 6-4, 6-3. Lindsay Davenport (5), United States, def. Dally Randriantely, Madagascar, 6-2, 6-1.

Auto racing

DHL 400

NASCAR Nextel Cup Series
Sunday
At Michigan International Speedway
Brooklyn, Mich.
Lap Length: 2 miles
(Start position in parentheses)
1. (4) Ryan Newman, Dodge, 200, \$176,367

2. (34) Kasey Kahne, Dodge, 200, \$155,900. 3. (37) Dale Jarrett, Ford, 200, \$142,817. 4. (3) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 201 \$100,600. 5. (22) Elliott Sadler, Ford, 200, \$113,508. Sterling Marlin, Dodge, 2

5. (22) Elliott Jaur., 6. (24) Sterling Marlin, Douge, 5.108,665. 7. (18) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 200, \$119,093. 8. (12) Bobby Labonte, Chevrolet, 20 23.) Brian Vickers, Chevrolet, 200, \$79,190. (19) Michael Waltrip, Chevrolet, 200. 9. (2) Brian Vickers, Chevrolet, 200, \$79,190, 10. (19) Michael Waltrip, Chevrolet, 200, \$103,846. 11. (7) Kurt Busch, Ford, 200, \$85,705. 12. (25) Ricky Rudd, Ford, 200, \$94,121. 13. (17) Jeff Burton, Ford, 200, \$101,807. (39) Dave Blaney, Dodge, 200, \$91,865. (6) Brendan Gaughan, Dodge, 200, \$75,415.

17, (21) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 200, \$101,043. . (33) Kyle Petty, Dodge, 200, \$79,865. . (8) Jeremy Mayfield, Dodge, 200. 200,40b. 20. (20) Scott Riggs, Chevrolet, 200, \$91,202. (21) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet. 200, \$107,993.

\$107.593.
22. (10) Rusty Wallace, Dodge, 200, 210, 048.
23. (13) Greg Biffle, Ford, 200, \$72,190.
24. (27) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 200, \$105.543.
25. (35) P.J. Jones, Dodge, 199, accident, 25. (35) P.J. Jones, Dodge, 199, accident, \$63,140. 26. (31) Terry Labonte, Chevrolet, 199, acci-dent, \$89,140. 27. (23) Jeff Green, Dodge, 199, \$88,375. 28. (36) Jimmy Spencer, Chevrolet, 198, \$72,475. 29. (26) Ricky Craven, Chevrolet, 194, \$77,654. 577,654.
30. (14) Ward Burton, Chevrolet, 194, 30. (14) Ward Burton, Chevrolet, 191, engine failure, 559,190.
31. (9) Casey Mears, Dodge, 191, \$58,540.
32. (42) Geoffrey Bodine, Ford, 190, \$58,465.
33. (5) Robby Gordon, Chevrolet, 188, \$94,502.

334,502 34,502 Mark Martin, Ford, 182, \$66,285. 35, 16) Joe Nemechek, Chevrolet, 174, engine failure, \$66,165. 36,038) Todd Bodine, Dodge, 170, vibration, \$6,038) Todd Bodine, Dodge, 170, vibration, \$7,000 Jamle McMurray, Dodge, 114, en-37. (30) Jame McMurray, Douge, 114, en-ne failure, \$66,045. 38. (1) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 88, engine illure, \$120,923. 39. (28) Ken Schrader, Dodge, 86, engine illure, \$57,900. 40. (40) Morgan Shepherd, Dodge, 76, han-ling, \$57,865. ming, \$57,865, "... succenteru, Dodge, 76, han-41. (32) Kevin Lepage, Chevrolet, 71, over-leating, \$57,830. 42. (43) Derrike Cope, Chevrolet, 37, igni-ion, \$57,790. tion, \$57,790. 43. (41) Kirk Shelmerdine, Ford, 13, handling, \$57,108.

ling, \$57,108. Race Statistics Winner's average speed: 139,292 mph. Time of race: 2 hours, 52 minutes, 18 sec-Margin of victory: Under caution. Caution flags: 9 for 33 laps.

Caution flags: 9 for 33 laps. Lead changes: 17 among 10 drivers. Lap leaders: J. Gordon 1-78; J. Johnson 79-82; M. Kenseth 83; S. Riggs 84; J. Gordon 85-87; J. Johnson 88-89; R. Wallace 90-96; D. Jarrett 97-103; B. Gaughan 104-116; D. Jarrett 117; E. Sadler 118-129; S. Marlin 130-151; D. Jarrett 152; S. Marlin 153-174; D. Jarrett 175-177; R. Newman 178-182; D. Jarrett 183; R. Newman 184-200. Series points leaders: J. Johnson, 2,220; D. Earnhardt Jr., 2,213; M. Kenseth, 2,040; B. La-sonte. 1,954; T. Stewart. 1,945; J. Gordon. 1,933; E. Sadler, 1,933; K. Busch, 1,933; R. New man, 1,859; K. Harvick, 1,847.

U.S. Grand Prix

Formula One
Sunday
At Indianapolis Motor Speedway
Lap length: 2.605-mile road course
Race distance; 73 laps (1902 miles)
(.5tarting position in parentheses)
(.2) Michael Schumacher, Germany, Ferri, 1 hour, 40 minutes, 2.9314 seconds.
2 (.1) Rubens Barrichello, Brazil, Ferrari,
2 (.2) Rubens Barrichello, Brazil, Ferrari,

 (1) Ruberis Barricino,

2.950 seconds behind.
 (3) Takuma Sato, Japan, BAR-Honda, 2.036. 4. (20) Jarno Trulli, Italy, Renault, 34.544. 5. (8) Olivier Panis, France, Toyota, 37.534. 6. (7) Kimi Raikkonen, Finland

McLaren Mercedes, 1 lap.
8. (19) Zsol Baumgartner, Hungary, Minardi-Cosworth, 3 laps.
9. (14) Glancario Fisichella, Italy, Sauber-Petronas, DN tot Classified
(10) Mark Webber, Australia, Jaguar-Cosworth, 50 laps completed.
(15) Nick Hedfeld, Germany, Jordan-Ford, (15) Nick Hedfeld, Germany, Jordan-Ford, 3 laps. (4) Jenson Button, England, BAR-Honda, 26 aps. (11)) Cristiano da Matta, Brazil, Tovota, 17

laps. aps. (6) Ralf Schumacher, Germany, Will-ams-BMW, 9 laps. (9) Fernando Alonso, Spain, Renault, 8 laps. (13) Christian Klien, Austria, Jaguar-Cos-worth, 0 lap. (15) Felipe Massa, Brazil, Sauber-Petro-

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Pro basketball

WNBA

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San Antonio
Saturday's games
Detroit 84, Sacramento 74
Minnesota 66, Houston 58
Indiana 70, New York 65
Seattle 74, San Antonio 61
Sunday's games
Connecticut 75, Washington 65
Charlotte 68, Los Angeles 63, Condedo 100
Monday's games Monday's ga
No games scheduled
Tuesday's ga
Los Angeles at New York
Washington at Detroit
Connecticut at Indiana
Houston at Seattle
Minnesota at Phoenix

Golf

Shoprite Classic

Sunday At Seaview Resort Bay Course Galloway Township, N.J. Purse: \$1.3 million Yardage: 6,071; Par 71 Final Round

Final Round
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Cristie Kerr, \$195,000 66-68-6870-64-69-69-69-67-71-67-67-71 a-Paula Creamer Giulia Sergas, \$117,117 Juli Inkster, \$75,342 Mi Hyun Kim, \$75,342 J. Gallagher-Smith, \$38,537 Aree Song, \$38,537 Tammie Green, \$38,537 Karrie Webb, \$38,537 Jennifer Rosaliza 69-66-69 68-73-64 73-65-67 69-69-67 71-66-68 arrie Webb, \$38,537 ennifer Rosales, \$38,537 ee-Won Han, \$25,007 anne Mills, \$25,007 shanna Head, \$20,455 Johanna Head, \$20,455 Riko Higashio, \$20,455 Riko Higashio, \$20,455 Michele Redman, \$20,455 Kelly Robbins, \$20,455 Carin Koch, \$17,570 Reilley Rankin, \$15,364 Marcy Hart, \$15,364 AJ. Eathorne, \$15,364 A.J. Editiorne, \$15,364 Sherri Steinhauer, \$15,364 Denise Killeen, \$15,364 Soo-Yun Kang, \$12,968 Leta Lindley, \$12,968 69-68-72 65-65-79 73-69-68 Leta Lindley, \$12,968 Stephanie Louden, \$12,968 Brandle Burton, \$12,968 Siew-Ai Lim, \$10,110 Kelly Cap, \$10,110 Jeong Jang, \$10,110 Kate Golden, \$10,110 Kathryn Marshall, \$10,110 Ratnryn Marshall, \$10,110 H. Daly-Donofrio, \$10,110 Gloria Park, \$10,110 Jill McGill, \$10,110 Mirlam Nagl, \$10,110 Isabelle Beslegel, \$7,417 C. Cartwright, \$7,417 Phy Ling 1,57,417 Suzann Pettersen, \$7,417 Suzann Pettersen, \$7,417 Laura Davies, \$5,393 Mojra Dunn, \$5 493 68-71-72 67-72-72 68-70-73 Laura Davies, \$5,393 72-72-69-213
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Beth Bauer, \$5,393 72-70-71-213
Cindy Figg-Currier, \$5,393 71-71-71-213
Jessica Réese, \$5,393 71-71-71-213
Audra Burks, \$5,393 88-73-72-213
C. Yamaguchi, \$5,393 88-73-72-213
Catriona Matthew, \$5,393 89-71-73-213
Laurie Rinker, \$5,393 71-68-74-213
Loraine Lambert, \$5,393 70-68-74-213

Soccer

Sunday's international scores

(Home nations listed first) Sunday European Championship First round Group A At Lisbon, Portugal

At Lisbon, Portugal Portugal 1, Spain 0 At Faro, Portugal Russia 2, Greece 1 World Cup Qualifying North and Central America and Caribbean Second round, second Caribbean Caribbean 2, El Salvador advanced on 4-3 aggregate
Costa Rica 1, Cuba 1, tie, 3-3 aggregate,
Costa Rica advanced on 2-1 away goals
Grenada 2, United States

Guatemala 3, Suriname 1, Guatemala ad-inced on 4-2 aggregate Jamaica 3, Halti 0, Jamaica advanced Jamaica 3, Haiti 0, Jamaica advanced on 4-1 aggregate St. Lucia 0, Panama 3, Panama advanced on 7-0 aggregate St. Vincent and the Grenadines 4, Nicaragua 1, St. Vincent and the Grenadines advanced on 6-3 aggregate Trinidad and Tobago 4, Dominican Republic 0, Trinidad and Tobago advanced on 6-0

Africa Second round Group One ublic of Congo 3, Liberia 0

go 3, Senegal 1 Group Two mocratic Republic of Congo 3, Burkina Democratic Report...
Faso 2
Ghana 3, South Africa 0
Group Three
Benin 1, Sudan 1, tie
Egypt 1, Ivory Coast 2
Group Four Angola 1, Nigeria 0 Zimbabwe 1, Algeria 1, tie Group Five Guinea 2. Tunis

United States 3, Grenada 2

At St. George's, Grenada United States Grenada 1

First half—1, United States, Dor (Reyna), 6th minute. 2, Grenada, Ro (Denalty kick), 12th. 3, United States, (Donovan), 19th. (Donován), 19th.
Second half—4, United States, Beasley (Stewart), 77th. 5, Grenada, Charles (Mndeste). 78th. Yellow Cards—Reyna, US, 11th; Benjamin, Gre, 18th; Benjamin, Gre, 55th; Bubb, Gre, 68th; Charles, Gre, 68th; Modeste, Gre, 89th; Glbbs, US, 90th. Red Card-B ith. **Referee**—Neil Brizan, Trinidad and Toba-

Major League Soccer

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Deals

Weekend transactions

BASEBALL MLB—Suspended Cleveland LHP Cliff Lee six games, pending appeal, for intentionally throwing at the head of Cincinnati OF Ken Griffey Jr. on June 13.

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American League

ANAHEM ANGELS—Activated C Bengle Mona from the 15-day DL Placed INF Shane
alter on the 15-day DL

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urboff and LHP Eric DuBose on the 15-day

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CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Recalled RHP Jon Rauch from Charlotte of the IL.

DETROIT TIGERS—Optioned LHP Steve Co-yer to Toledo of the IL. Recalled RHP Franklyn German from Toledo.

NEW YORK YANKESS—Purchased the contract of LHP Brad Halsey from Columbus of the IL.

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MONTREAL EXPOS—Recalled RHP Shawn Hill from Harrisburg of the EL Optioned RHP Jeremy Fikac to Edmonton of the PCL NEW YORK METS—Activated 28 Jose Reyes from the 60-day DL Designated C Tom Wilson for assignment. Called up RHP Jose Parra from Norlolk of the IL. Optioned LHP PAIR A TOM MONEY

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Optioned CF Maron Byrd to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre of the IL

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Ion Byrd to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre of the IL.
Recalled INF Shawn Wooten from Scranton/Wilkes-Barre.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Optioned RHP
Mark Corey to Nashville of the PCL.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Optioned OF Jon
Knott and RHP Dennis Tankersley to Portland of the PCL. Activated INF Ramon Vazquiz from the 15-day DL.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Optioned LHF
look Lowey to Fresno of the PCL. Recalled Noah Lowy to Fresno of the Fostion.
RHP David Aardsma from Fresno.
COLLEGE
TULANE—Named Lena Darnell assistant

swimming and diving coach.

WASHINGTON—Named Todd Turner athlet-





Ryan Newman crosses the finish line under the caution flag to win the DHL 400 at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn, Mich., on Sunday. Newman also won the Nextel Cup race at Michigan in August.

Michigan victory puts Newman back on track

2003's leader in wins ends 20-race drought

The Associated Press

BROOKLYN, Mich. — Winning is a habit that Ryan Newman wants to get back into.

After topping NASCAR's Nextel Cup series in 2003 with eight victories, Newman went the final six races of last season and the first 14 this year before finally finding his way back to Victory Lane on Sunday at Michigan International Speedway.

"I wasn't super concerned," Newman said. "We've had some great runs and my mistakes have kind of killed it, but nobody on our team doubted we could still win races, and I know we're going to win some more."

To win the DHL 400, the 10th victory of his career, Newman had to recover from an unplanned pit stop to remove trash blocking the radiator grille on the front of his Penske Racing South Dodge.

That put him a lap down after only 22 of 200 laps on the two-mile oval, owned by team owner Roger Penske.

"We just picked up some paper or something and had to make a stop because the motor was really getting hot," Newman explained. "We played the safe card. It's

definitely not what you want to see happen, but you've got to have confidence in yourself and your team to be able to fight back.

"And nobody said one thing about 'Oh man, this is it, this is the end of the day.' There were a lot of laps left to get it back and then work some track position or some strategy. Fortunately, we had a fast enough car and we could just work our way up through there."

Newman regained the lead lap near the midway point in the race and steadily worked his way forward, passing Dale Jarrett for the lead on a restart on lap 178.

Nine different drivers had won here in the past nine races, but Newman, also the winner last August, ended that streak. He became the first driver to win back-to-back races at MIS since Mark Martin in August 1997 and June 1998. It was the 10th victory of his Cun career.

Jarrett, who held on to finish third for his first top-five finish since he won at Rockingham in

Racing roundup

the second race of 2003, was unable to stay with Newman at the end. He couldn't hold off hard-charging rookie Kasey Kahne for the runner-up spot on lan 199.

Sterling Marlin finished sixth after having one of the strongest cars all day and leading several times. Marlin fell out of contention when he pitted for the final time under caution on lab 176.

After two weeks of confusion and controversy over scoring problems and miscues by NASCAR officials, Sunday's race came off without a hitch. But there were some questions when a caution flag came out on the final lap with the crashed car of PJ. Jones sitting in the middle of the track in turn two, far behind the leaders.

NASCAR spokesman Mike Zizzo said the yellow was waved because there were at least six cars racing on the track behind Jones' wreck and NASCAR did not want to delay the safety crew from reaching him. Jones was not injured.

Smooth-driving Bourdais captures Portland Grand Prix

PORTLAND, Ore. — Sebastien Bourdais got his second victory of the season with a smooth performance from the pole Sunday in the Champ Car Grand Prix of Portland.

Bourdais led 85 laps of the 94-lap race at Portland International Raceway, finishing with a 1.247-second advantage over teammate Bruno Junqueira, who started second

Paul Tracy, who started third, finished third on the 1.969-mile permanent road course just north of downtown Portland. It was the fourth race on the series sched-

Bourdais, last year's rookie of the year, won earlier this year at Monterrey, Mexico, but he was thwarted two weeks ago in Milwaukee when he crashed early

It was Bourdais' fifth career vic-

Texas continues to cut swath through College World Series

BY ERIC OLSON

OMAHA, Neb. — David Maroul's three-run double highlighted Texas' five-run first inning, and Seth Johnston and Dooley Prince had four hits apiece to lead the Longhorns to a 9-3 victory over Georgia in the College World Series on Sunday night.

The top-seeded Longhorns earned the inside track to a spot in the best-of-three championship series. They will go to the finals next weekend if they beat the winner of Tuesday's Georgia-Arizona

In the other game, Arizona beat Arkansas 7-2. Texas (57-13), which beat Arkansas 13-2 in the

first round, has outscored its opponents by a combined 71-21 in seven NCAA tournament games. The Longhorns are batting .361 in the tournament.

"Before, we would have just one or two guys come up big for us," Johnston said. "Now there are four or five guys through the lineup who are stepping up."

The Longhorns had their first three batters reach against starter Sean Ruthven, who needed 55 pitch-

es in the opening inning.

Johnston and Carson Kainer drove in runs before

Maroul's bases-loaded double into the left-field cor-

ner for a 5-0 lead.
"That five-run first inning gave us momentum,"
Texas coach Augie Garrido said. "There were a lot
of good at-bats, but none better than Maroul's
two-strike battle before his double. And then when
they made their run at us, we countered it."

Ruthven (7-2) gave up an RBI double to Curtis Thigpen in the fourth and left in favor of Mitchell Boggs to start the fifth.

"I just couldn't get the ball down," Ruthven said.
"They did a good job of staying on me."

Sam LeCure, making his school-record 22nd straight start this season, allowed three hits and one run in four innings. J. Brent Cox (6-1) got the win in relief after giving up two runs on four hits in three innines.



Texas players Ryan Russ, right, Tommy Harmon, center, and Taylor Teagarden (31) celebrate during the Longhorns' 9-3 victory over Georgia on Sunday.

Huston Street pitched one-hit relief over the last two innings.

Georgia (44-22) scored once in the first on Josh Morris' sacrifice fly and twice in the fifth on a Marshall Szabo single and a Josh Morris groundout.

In the early game, Arizona's Jordan Brown looked more like the No. 3 batter he used to be rather than the No. 8 batter he was.

The demoted Brown hit two of his team's four home runs as the Wildcats eliminated Arkansas.

"To me, as long as I'm playing on a stage like this, where I'm hitting doesn't really mean much as long as I get my hacks," said Brown, who was 0-for-13 in super regionals against Long Beach State and struck out three times and had two singles in Friday's first-round CWS loss to Georgia.

Arizona (36-26-1) moves to a Tuesday game against Georgia.

Arkansas ended its season 45-24.

U.S. strikes quick, tops Grenada

Stripes and wire reports

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — The United States did exactly what it intended and moved on in World Cup qualifying.

Unable to dent overmatched Grenada for an early goal in their earlier meeting, the Americans got a quick goal from Landon Donovan, then a tiebreaker from Josh Wolff in a 3-2 victory Sun-

The win, on a soggy converted cricket field, lifted the United States into the CONCACAF regional semifinals for the 2006 World Cup.

Last week, the Americans, ranked ninth in the world, won 3-0, boosted by two goals from DaMarcus Beasley, who also scored Sunday.

"The first goal is always important," Donovan said. "You don't want to give them a chance and scoring early makes them open up a lot.

"On my goal, Claudio [Reyna] got it wide and Brian [McBride] crashed the net, so Claudio is smart enough to see that and dropped it back to me and it was basically an open net."

The United States next will play in a four-team qualifying group beginning in August, and the top two teams will advance to a final six-team group. The Americans open the round Aug. 18 at Ja-

The other nations in the semifinal group are Panama and El Salvador.

Sports briefs

Armstrong loses legal battle over controversial book PARIS — A court Monday rejected Lance Armstrong's attempt to force a publisher to insert the star cyclist's denial of dop-

ing allegations into copies of a new book about him.

The five-time Tour de France winner wanted publisher La Martiniere to insert a notice into "LA. Confidential, the Secrets of Lance Armstrong." with his rebuttal

against doping claims in the book. But judge Catherine Bezio called Armstrong's request an "abuse" of the legal system and ordered him to pay the authors and publisher a symbolic \$1.20

The French-language book, which hit bookstores in France last week, was written by David Walsh and Pierre Ballester and relies in part on allegations by a former Armstrong assistant, Emma O'Reilly.

Athens torch reaches Europe

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The Olympic torch touched down Monday in Europe on its last relay leg of the world's five continents before the August opening of the Summer Games in Athens, Greece.

The torch was handed to Belgian officials and athletes at Brussels International Airport by spiros Lambridis, nead of the Afriens 2004 delegation, which is staging relays in Olympic cities around the world.

The torch was driven in a convoy of six cars to the port city of Antwerp, which was home of the 1920 games. From there, it stars a European tour of 17 cities, including all which have previously hosted Olympic games, including London, Moscow, Stockholm, Rome and Barcelona.

Ramstein tops pool play for USAFE soccer championships

Ramstein's men and women stayed unbeaten and atop the standings when pool play concluded Sunday evening in the USAFE soccer championships at RAF Alconbury, England.

Ramstein's men won their third straight pool-play contest Sunday, 3-0 over Mildenhall, to earn a berth in Tuesday's 6 p.m. semifinal against Lakenheath. Despite its loss, Mildenhall advanced to the 4 p.m. semifinal against Spangdahlem. The Sabers routed Lakenheath 5-1 on Sunday.

p.m. Wednesday for the USAFE men's title. They also qualify for the Army-Air Force championship tournament to be played at Alconbury Saturday and Sunday.

Ramstein's women blanked Incirlik 2-0 to earn a berth in the women's championship game on Wednesday at 4 p.m. The Lady Rams will take on pool runner-up Aviano, a 2-0 winner over Lakenheath on Sunday.

Mickleson taps out with three-putt

BY PAUL NEWBERRY The Associated Press

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. - Phil Mickelson had it all going his way at the U.S. Open. The crowd.

The momentum

The confidence "I really thought it was going to be my day." Mickelson said

Then he got to No. 17 at Shinnecock Hills, a little par-3 known as "Eden." With two excruciating jabs at the ball, Mickelson's hopes of reaching paradise - a second straight major and the first two legs of the Grand Slam -

This was Lefty playing a more familiar role The lovable loser. The guy who three-putted from 5 feet with a major title in his grasp.

Instead, it was Retief Goosen winning the

Open, his second in four years, by doing what Mickelson couldn't Sunday — finishing the iob at 17

After blasting out of a bunker in front of the green. Mickelson had a chance to save nar from 5 feet. Hardly a gimme when the hole is downhill, the greens are like a hardwood floor, the wind is blowing and a major championship is on the line

Still, it was the kind of testy putt Mickelson had been making all week.

He tapped the ball gently and watched help-lessly as it drifted to the left, missing the cup by an inch or two and rolling another 4 feet.

A huge setback, to be sure, but Mickelson could have kept the pressure on Goosen by making the come-backer for bogey. With two holes left and the course playing as tough as any in Open history, one stroke was hardly a commanding edge.

But Mickelson pulled the next putt, just missing to the right this time. He finally tapped in, but the gallery that had been so raucous just moments earlier was now sitting in stunned silence

Double bogey

Game over

Mickelson closed with a 1-over 71, leaving him at 2-under 278 for the tournament. Goos en was the only other guy who managed to break par, winding up at 276 with a 71 that maintained the two-stroke lead he had at the beginning of the day.

For the third time in six years, Mickelson was runner-up in America's national champi-

This is a championship I really want to win, so it's disappointing," he said. "But I also feel like I played well in some very difficult conditions. I was confident in some very difficult positions. I'm very pleased with the way I played for four days.

Indeed Mickelson shouldn't hang his head too low. Under intense pressure, he tied for second-best round of the day. Robert Allenby was the only player to shoot par, and he wasn't in contention

Mickelson surged into the lead for the first time all day with a stretch of three birdies in four holes, capped with a short putt at the par-5 16th that sent the gallery into another Phil phrenzy.

Goosen, playing in the final group just behind Mickelson, was in full-scale scramble mode. He kept making mistakes, but bailed himself out with one clutch putt after another.

Mickelson teed off at 17, hoping to hold the green but not too upset when the ball landed in the front left bunker. It balanced on top of the sand, a good lie that allowed him to make the shot he wanted. But he hit the ball above the hole, leaving himself a tricky putt.

Goosen made hirdie at 16 about the time Mickelson was preparing to putt. When the South African teed off at 17, he had a two-stroke lead. He also drove into a front bunker, but got up-and-down for par.

"I knew that these last two holes were going to be the key holes," Goosen said. "I made a good putt on 16 to get even with him, and then he made a mistake and I was, as they say, lucky to hang on."

U.S. Open scoreboard

Southampton, N.Y. Purse: \$6.25 million 'ardage: 6,996; Par: 70 Final Round

Retief Goosen
Phil Mickelson
Jeff Maggert
Mike Weir
Shigeki Maruyama
Fred Funk
Robert Allenby
Steve Flesch
Jay Haas
Stephen tephen Ames hris DiMarco rnie Els 70-67-70-80-287 75-66-73-74-288 69-73-71-75-288 73-70-66-79-288 66-71-77-75-289 68-75-74-73-290 72-69-73-76-290 67-71-73-79-290 Tiger Woods Corey Pavin Mark Calcavecci David Toms Kirk Triplett Sergio Garcia Daniel Chopra Daniel Chopra Tim Petrovic Nick Price Lee Janzen Vijay Singh Shaun Micheel Ben Curtis Peter Lonard K.J. Choi

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Open: Par-saving putts keep Goosen afloat

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"I saw him miss the return, and I heard someone in the crowd say, 'You're two ahead now,' "Goosen said. "I didn't really expect Phil to make double on 17." It was the best sound be heard all day from

the racous gallery, topped only by the cheers he heard walking up the 18th green, needing only three putts from 40 feet on the fringe. Goosen knocked it 4 feet past, and the par putt was dead in the center. He doffed his cap

and waved it at the cup, the most emotion he had shown all day. "I'm not really somebody that jumps up and

down," Goosen said. "But on the inside, I was happy."
Mickelson, who studied Shinnecock on a

scouting trip last week, figured he was in good shape going into the bunker, and he hit a good shot to 5 feet above the hole

"I really don't know what to say there," said Mickelson, who wound up with a 71. "I hit the putt pretty easy. It was downwind. And when the wind gets ahold on these greens, it keeps

Goosen finished at 4-under 276, the lowest winning score in the three U.S. Opens held at Shinnecock Hills. He earned \$1.125 million and became the 21st multiple Open champion

Making it even more impressive were the brutal conditions that didn't allow anyone to break par in the final round. The average score Sunday was 78.7, the highest for a final U.S. Open round since it was 78.8 in 1972 at

Pebble Beach. Jeff Maggert shot 72 to finish third, picking up valuable Ryder Cup points.

Ernie Els, who played in the final group with Goosen, made double bogey on the first hole and slid all the way to an 80 for his worst score in a U.S. Open.

Tiger Woods didn't make a birdie until his final hole to salvage a 76, his highest score in the U.S. Open as a pro. He finished at 290, the sixth straight major he played over par. He now has gone two full years without a major still two majors short of his longest drought, but nowhere near the guy who won two years ago down the road at Bethpage.

The only consolation for Woods this week? He will remain No. 1 in the world, by a margin that shrinks every week

But then, Shinnecock Hills was tough on everyone, and horror stories came from all cor-

■ The grass on the seventh green was dead before the final round began. Officials had to water the green, but not before the first four players came through and made three triple bogeys and a bogey.

Chris Riley, among the best putters on tour, watched the gallery part as his putt on the first hole rolled off the green and through the crowd, leading to triple bogey

■ Bo Van Pelt six-putted the fourth green. ■ Of the 28 players who failed to break 80, Billy Mayfair topped the list at 89.

Jerry Kelly shot 81 and blistered the U.S. Golf Association for the way the course was

set up.
"Get off your high horse and be good to the game," Kelly said. "A great golfer will win the Open, whether it's 12 [under par] or whether it's even

On that there is no argument. Goosen joined Woods as the only players to win two majors since 1999, and he is especially tough in the major that demands near per-

'Everybody struggled," Goosen said. "The course wasn't easy and, you know, I'm just lucky to be on top

It didn't take long for this to turn into a two-man race, and they were the only two players under par when they made the turn. Both made bogey on No. 10 by hitting above the hole and taking three putts. Goosen took command on the tough little 11th with a tee

shot that bounced and rolled and turned and fick and forth they went, Mickelson trying to answer with birdie, Goosen hanging on for par

nally stopped 4 feet away for birdie.

Goosen was deep in the yellow grass right of the 13th fairway and heard another explo-sion of cheers when Mickelson made an 18-footer ahead of him. Goosen hacked hard, but the ball squirted left into the gallery, leav-ing him a good lie in a bad position, a bunker between him and the rock-hard green. A double bogey was possible. His lead could have

The pitch was nearly perfect, stopping 8 feet behind the hole for a par that never looked possible from the time his ball left the tee. But it seemed as though Goosen used up all

his good fortunes. From the middle of the 14th fairway, his approach plugged into the front bunker. Goosen hit too softly, and the ball stayed in the thick collar of rough framing the sand. His chip ran 25 feet long, but he coolly sank that to limit the damage to a bogey. No matter. Mickelson was hitting his stride

and his 10-foot birdie putt dropped on No. 15 for a share of the lead. The gallery was simply delirious, and it only added to the pressure. But Goosen, as always, was up to any chal-

He saved par from the bunker on No. 15 with an 8-foot putt. He holed a 12-foot birdie putt on the 16th to stay in the game. Then came the decisive two holes, and the Goose was simply golden.

Kerr wins by making par on 18

The Associated Press

GALLOWAY TOWNSHIP, N.J. - Cristie Kerr was on the 18th green with the kind of golden opportunity players dream about. She took full advantage of it,

making an 8-foot birdie putt to break a three-way tie and win the ShopRite LPGA Classic, eclipsing gritty performance 17-year-old Paula amateur Creamer.

The putt was just an amazing, amazing under-pressure stroke that I made," Kerr said. "I got a good read on it and it was perfect." Kerr won her third LPGA Tour

title in the thrilling finish Sunday on the breezy Seaview Marriott Resort course, shooting her second straight 3-under 68 for an 11-under 202 total Creamer (69) and Giulia Sergas

(71) finished a stroke back, and Juli Inkster (67) and Mi Hyun Kim (69) followed at 9 under

Denise Killeen, who held a two-shot lead going into the final round, shot an 8-over 79 to finish

seven shots back. Kerr fought off a sluggish start and walked up the 18th fairway

tied for the lead. Kerr chipped onto the green,

watched Creamer miss a 10-footer for birdie and then stepped up and made her putt.

Wimbledon return easy for Martina

BY STEPHEN WILSON The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England Just like old times.

Nine-time champion Martina Navratilova returned to Wimbledon for her first singles match in 10 years Monday — and looked as if she's never been away.

Serving and volleying in classic grass-court style, the 47-year-old Navratilova crushed Colombia's Catalina Castano 6-0, 6-1 in 46 minutes in a rain-interrupted early match on the opening day of the 118th edition of the Grand Slam tournament.

It was a big turnaround from Navratilova's singles appearance last month in the French Open, in which she lost in straight sets in the first round to Gisela Dulko.

"It's great to be out there, great to have that opportunity," Navratilova said. "When people say, 'Why are you doing it?' I guess the answer is, because I still can, bottom line."

Turning to critics who thought she couldn't be competitive again, she said, "You guys didn't believe me. Now do you believe me?"

If Navratilova represents the old breed of women's tennis, Roger Federer is the new breed of the men's game — and he, too, got off to an easy start.

The top-seeded all-court Swiss

The top-seeded all-court Swiss player opened defense of his men's title with a 6-3, 6-3, 6-0 victory over 290th-ranked British wild card Alex Bogdanovic on Centre Court.

Coming off a victory in a tuneup tournament at Halle, Germany, Federer won his 18th straight match on grass — the longest streak since Pete Sampras won 23 in a row from Wimbledon in 1998 to Queen's in 2000. Riding his big forehand and serve-and-volley game, Federer was in control throughout and won the last eight same.

"It was important to get that good start," he said. "I saw he really couldn't hurt me on my own serve. This is really when I could



Martina Navratilova serves during her 6-0, 6-1 win over Catalina Castano at Wimbledon, Monday.

just play consistent. That was

Lleyton Hewitt, the 2002 champion who is seeded No. 7, also advanced in straight sets, beating Jurgen Melzer of Austria 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. Last year, Hewitt became the first defending men's champion to go out in the first round since 1967 when he lost to Ivo Karlovic.

Karlovic opened with another upset Monday, eliminating No. 13 Paradorn Srichaphan 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 6-4

6-4, 6-4.
Former two-time champion
Venus Williams swept
Idoth-ranked Marie-Gayanay Mikaelian of Switzerland 6-3, 6-0.
Hitting serves at up to 12 mph,
Venus had seven aces and 26 winners. She closed the 48-minute
match just before another downpour—doing a privouette and waving to the crowd as the grounds
crew raced out to cover the court

for the fourth time.
Venus' sister, two-time defending champion Serena, begins Tuesday against China's Zheng Jie. Serena, who hasn't won a Grand Slam
title in a year, could become only
the third woman in the past 35
years to win three consecutive
Wimbledon championships.

Goran Ivanisevic, who won the title as a wild card in 2001 but missed the last two Wimbledons due to injuries, finally got the chance to return to Centre Court. Playing in his last tournament before retirement, he defeated 31st-seeded Mikhail Youzhny of Russia 6-3, 7-6 (7-4), 6-2

Griffey joins 500 club

Reds slugger hits milestone in 6-0 victory over Cards

BY R.B. FALLSTROM

ST. LOUIS — Ken Griffey Jr. joined the 500-homer club — final-

A week after his last home run, he ended the frustrating stretch with one big swing in Cincinnati's 6-0 victory over St. Louis on Sunday. He's the 20th player to hit 500 homers and, at 34, the sixth-youngest to reach the milestone.

"I just told him, 'About time,' teammate Barry Larkin said.

Before depositing a 2-2 fastball the right-field stands, Griffey was 5-for-21 with four RBIs in six games since homering last Sunday against Cleveland. He hadn't come close to the fences before hitting his 19th homer of the season, a drive estimated at 393 feet.

But he insisted that the wait for 500 wasn't all that trying because his family accompanied him to St. Louis after he came up empty in three games in Cincinnati.

"I know it's been tough for you guys, because you guys have been running out of things to talk about," Griffey said. "Usually during the season they leave me alone and I can concentrate on haseball

"This time it's like. 'Hey, we're still here and we're going to hang out with you until you do it, and we're going to support you, and if we have to travel the rest of the year we're going to do it.' That's what helped, they were there

After getting mobbed by teammates, Griffey made a beeline to his family's seats adjacent to the Reds' dugout and hugged his father and children. He has a knack for honoring his father, who hit 152 homers in his career, homering four times on Father's Day and eight times on his dad's birthday.

"That's the last thing my moth-



Cincinnati Reds Ken Griffey Jr., left, is congratulated by Jason LaRue after hitting his 500th career home run in the sixth inning Sunday off St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Matt Morris. Cincinnati beat St. Louis 6-0.

er said as I was leaving. She said, 'You're going to do it today. You hit home runs on your dad's birthday and today you're going to hit a home run,' "Griffey said. "When I hit it, my first reaction

"When I hit it, my first reaction was that my mom is always right. "And get around the bases." Ken Griffey joked that the

Ken Griffey joked that the homer would not suffice for a Father's Day present.

"It's an easy way to get out of giving me something," he said. "He used to do that for me for my birthday all the time. He'd hit one and call me, 'Happy birthday Dad, I hit a home run.' He's got to get something else now."

Griffey, the first to reach 500 in a Cincinnati uniform, got a warm ovation from a sellout crowd of 45,620 on Lou Brock bobblehead day. He then received a standing ovation as he ran out to the field before the bottom of the sixth, responding with a wave of his cap.

"Under those circumstances, it wasn't like it was a game winner," Cardinals right fielder Reggie Sanders said. "They were already up 5-0. But they would do it whatever the circumstances were because they appreciated it."

The ball was caught by

The ball was caught by 19-year-old Mark Crummley of Mount Carmel, Ill., who gave it back to Griffey after the game. Griffey gave Crummley the jersey off his back and a large shopping bag filled with other memorabilia.

"It didn't seem right to try to plea bargain with him over his baseball," said Crummley, a student at Southern Illinois. "It means a lot more to him than me, so I just gave it back to him."

Jimmie Foxx was the youngest player to hit 500 homers, reaching the milestone at 32. Willie Mays, Sammy Sosa, Hank Aaron and Babe Ruth also hit theirs at 34.

Griffey was the fastest to 350, 400 and 450 before being slowed by injuries the last three seasons. From 2001-03, he played in only 234 games and hit 43 homers.



Schmidt tosses second one-hitter of season

SAN FRANCISCO -

SAN FRANCISCO — Jason Schmidt might not get the attention of some of baseball's more heralded pitchers. After shutting down Boston's vaunted lineup, it's time he gets mentioned with any of the other greats.

Schmidt became the first pitcher to shut out Boston this year, throwing his second one-hitter of the season in the San Francisco Giants' 4-0 victory on Sunday.

"It's only June and he's already pitched two one-hitters. We believe every time he takes the mound he has a shot at pitching a no-hitter," Giants manager Felipe Alou said. "That's the way I felt about Pedro Martinez when he nitched for me.

"You have to go to pitchers like that, Nolan Ryan, Roger Clemens, Pedro Martinez, (Curt) Schilling, (Randy) Johnson, to find guys that throw one-hitters within a couple of months of each other."

Before Schmidt's 1-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs last month, no Giant had thrown a one-hitter since Scott Garrelts in 1990. Now Schmidt is the first San Francisco pitcher to put together two games this good in one season since Gaylord Perry threew an o-hitter and a one-hitter

"Tlike this one better," Schmidt said. "I can say today I actually felt good. I felt sharp. All my pitches were working. It felt smooth today."

Schmidt (9-2) struck out nine and walked two in his 15th career shutout and the first against Boston since Sept. 17. The only blemish in 133 pitches was Kevin Youkilis' clean double leading off the sixth inning. Schmidt has won

nine straight decisions, the longest winning streak for a Giants pitcher since Rick Reuschel won nine straight in 1989.

"He's a pretty explosive pitcher," Boston's Jason Varitek said. "You see that same kind of stuff, but you don't often see that kind of location with it."

Schmidt's brilliance and Edgardo Alfonzo's grand slam helped San Francisco win the first meaningful series between the franchises since Boston won the 1912 World Series against the New York Giants

Boston starter Bronson Arroyo (2-6) was effectively wild, holding the Giants scoreless until the seventh despite walking five and hitting a batter.

Arroyo was replaced with one out in the seventh after allowing a double to Michael Tucker and walking Marquis Grissom to bring up Barry Bonds.

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Showtime showdown

Gagne closes door as Dodgers take series from Yanks

BY BETH HARRIS
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — With two outs in the eighth and a man on second, Eric Gagne came on to face Alex Rodriguez, the potential tying run.

After working the count to 2-2, the NL Cy Young winner challenged A-Rod with a fastball down the middle. The AL MVP swung through it.

"It was a fun at-bat. He just beat me fair and square," Rodriguez said. "That's what makes him so good. He has a lot in his repertoire to get you out with and he throws strikes. It was a fun challenge."

Gagne then finished for his major league-record 81st straight save, preserving Los Angeles' 5-4 victory over the New York Yankees on Sunday.

"Gagne's fun to watch if you're not sitting in our dugout," Yankees manager Joe Torre said.

Gagne gave up a homer to Jason Giambi leading off the ninth before getting his second save of the series between teams that have met 11 times in the World Series, but not since 1981.

"With all the hype and all the buildup, it played itself out to a T," Dodgers manager Jim Tracy said. "It was a terrific series. It was great for our young players to get a taste of what it's like three months down the road."

The Yankees lost their first series since dropping two of three at Texas on May 21-23.

"Other than that, it was a good series," shortstop Derek Jeter 44 You couldn't even hear yourself out there. I thought Friday was loud, but tonight was louder. It was

Paul Lo Duca

said. "It was fun to come here. I enjoyed it."

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Shawn Green triggered a four-run second inning with a homer and Jose Lima shrugged off consecutive home runs to Hideki Matsui and Miguel Cairo for the Dodgers.

"It feels good when you beat the Yankees because of the tradition between these two ballclubs," Lima said. "We got the best bullpen in baseball so I don't panic."

The matchup of division leaders set a franchise weekend attendance record of 165,240. Sunday's game drew 55,157, third-largest in Dodger Stadium history. Friday night's game attracted the largest crowd of 55,207.

"You couldn't even hear yourself out there," Dodgers catcher Paul Lo Duca said. "I thought Friday was loud, but tonight was louder. It was awesome."

After Gagne gave up a homer to Giambi, the fourth the closer

has allowed this season, he retired Gary Sheffield on a groundout, Jorge Posada on a flyout to left and struck out Matsui looking for his 18th save of the season.

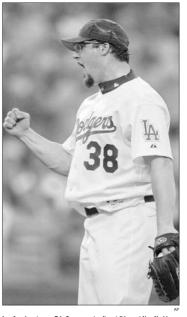
"The intensity was great," Torre said. "I still look at these games as exhibition games. I know they count in the standings, but I think the players appreciated the energy that came out of this weekend. We're just sorry about losing two out of three."

The Yankees cut their deficit to 4-3 in the seventh on Matsui's two-out RBI triple off reliever Tom Martin. Giambi led off with a single off Lima (5-3), took second on Sheffield's single and moved to third when Posada hit into a double play.

Dave Roberts doubled and sped all the way home when Matsui misplayed the ball in left field for a two-base error, giving the Dodgers a 5-3 lead in the bottom half. The ball bounced past Matsui on the rubber warning track and he chased it down near the Dodgers' bullpen.

"I was thinking two. I saw the ball get by him and at that point, I was thinking four," Roberts said. "There was a lot of silence when I was running and then an eruption when I got to home plate."

Green led off the second with his minth homer on a 3-1 pitch from Jose Contreras (4-3). A sacrifice fly by Juan Encamacion drove in Lo Duca, who doubled and took third on a single by Adrian Beltre. A two-out single by Roberts scored Beltre and Alex Cora, who singled, giving the Dodgers a 4-0 lead.



Los Angeles stopper Eric Gagne reacts after striking out New York's Hideki Matsui for the final out in the Dodgers' 5-4 victory over the Yankees on Sunday night. Gagne converted his 81st consecutive save.

The beat goes on as Tampa Bay's streak hits 11

The Associated Pre

PHOENIX — With their closer absent, the Tampa Bay Devil Rays found another way to cope.

Victor Zambrano, who is scheduled to start Wednesday in Toronto, worked an inning in relief, Trever Miller got one out and Jesus Colome faced four batters and got five outs to seal the Devil Rays' 2-1 victory over the Arizona Diamondbacks on Sunday—their 11th straight victory.

"We have a nice defensive

ballclub," manager Lou Piniella said. "[Danys] Baez, his wife is having a baby. We couldn't use him. We put Zambrano in the bullpen to see if we needed him, and we did." The Devil Rays had scored 65

runs in 10 games to tie San Francisco for the best winning streak in the majors. This time, they made do with limited offense.

Robert Fick, a late addition to the lineup, tripled in the eventual winning run and Rocco Baldelli had a sacrifice fly. The rest was pitching and defense.

"Nobody saw this coming," said Carl Crawford, who scored both runs. "We knew we could win, but 11 in a row, I think, kind of surprised everybody. We're playing team baseball right now."

Baseball roundup

Piniella moved past Miller Huggins into 20th place among managers with 1,414 victories. Piniella's teams have five streaks of 10 or more victories. His 2001 Seattle team won 15 straight.

Fick was playing for Jose Cruz Jr., who was hit by a pitch Saturday and was scratched from the lineup Sunday because of a resulting bruise on the back of his left leg. Fick's triple came in the third and put Tampa Bay up 2-0.

Mark Hendrickson (5-5), who is 3-0 in four starts in June, had worked into the eighth inning in two previous outings, but weakened earlier this time and lasted only six

The Diamondbacks loaded the bases on three singles with no outs in the fifth, but got only one run as Shea Hillenbrand scored from third when Juan Brito hit into a double play.

Hendrickson, who threw 26 pitches in the fifth after using only 46 in the first four innings, pitched a perfect sixth and batted in the Tampa Bay seventh. Arizona starter Brandon Webb (3-7) walked him, and Hendrickson

cooled off as Fick singled and Webb walked Baldelli to load the bases. Hendrickson said he had nose-

bleeds before the game because of the dry air and felt his calf tighten on a pitch to Brito in the fifth. "I had plenty of liquids in me, but I think he (Piniella) just wanted to take me out for a caution," said Hendrickson. who allowed

one run on five hits and a walk.

Zambrano replaced Hendrickson to start the seventh. Miller came on in the eighth and allowed a double by Chad Tracy and a single by Scott Hairston be-

fore striking out Steve Finley. Colome relieved and got Danny Bautista to ground into an inning-ending double play, then pitched a perfect ninth for his second save in as many chances.

In other games Sunday:

Cubs 5, Athletics 3: At Chicago, Moises Alou hit a two-run homer and Carlos Zambrano (8-2) outpitched Barry Zito (4-4) to win his fourth straight decision.

Zambrano gave up a run on five hits and struck out eight in 6²/₃ innings.

Expos 4, White Sox 2: Orlando Cabrera hit a two-run homer off Jon Garland (5-4) with one out in the bottom of the ninth. Garland retired the first 16 batters he faced and gave up one hit — Jose Vidro's two-run single through eight innings. Indians 5. Braves 2: Jason

Davis (2-5) gave up two runs and four hits in seven innings to win for the first time since May 4 and also hit his first major league home run, leading visiting Cleveland over the Braves, who have lost eight of 12—and five straight

Davis homered off Russ Ortiz (6-6) in the second. Mets 6, Tigers 1: Richard

Hidalgo homered off Jeremy Bonderman (5-6) for his first hit with the Mets, Mike Piazza also connected and host New York completed a three-game sweep of Detroit.

Phillies 8, Royals 2: Jim Thome hit two two-run homers off Dennys Reyes (2-2) and had five RBIs and Jimmy Rollins had an inside-the-park home run to lead the homestanding Phillies.

Mariners 5, Pirates 4: Ichiro Suzuki hit a go-ahead double in a three-run seventh, Freddy Garcia (4-6) gave up two runs and six hits in six innings and visiting Seattle completed a three-game sweep. tana (5-4) struck out a season-high 12 in eight innings and drove in a run, and Torii Hunter hit a two-run double to lift visiting Minnesota.

Astros 3, Angels 1: At Houston, Wade Miller (7-6) allowed six hits and a run in seven innings, and Eric Bruntlett hit his first homer of the season off Matt Hensley (0-2).

Octavio Dotel struck out Vladimir Guerrero with a runner on second for his 13th save.

Orioles 4, Rockies 2: Brian Roberts hit a grand slam off Shawn Chacon (0-5) with two outs in the ninth, helping visiting Baltimore end a seven-game losing streak.

Rangers 4, Marlins 2 (11): Hank Blalock hit a two-run homer off newly acquired reliever Billy Koch (0-1) in the 11th to give Texas a sweep of host Flori-

Blue Jays 3, Padres 0: Light-hitting Orlando Hudson homered off Brian Lawrence (8-5), and Miguel Batista (5-5) and Jason Frasor combined on a

seven-hitter for visiting Toronto.
Padres catcher Ramon Hernandez had to be helped off the field after being injured making a putout at the plate in the seventh.



London Central's Nicole Lassetter capped her stellar senior season by breaking the DODDS-Europe discus record with a throw of 141-4.

Lassetter a repeat winner

London Central star again is top female

Stars and Strines

Nicole Lassetter's future plans might be up in the air for the moment, but the London Central three-sport star's place in the DODDS-Europe record book is firmly established.

Lassetter was named the Department of Defense Dependent Schools-Europe Female Athlete of the Year for the second year in a row - just the third two-time selection

During her senior year. Lassetter won every individual award in volleyball, basketball and track before putting the finishing touch on her year by breaking a 22-year-old European record in the discus at last month's track and field championships.

"I was excited," she said about winning athlete of the year for the second time, adding that the second was just as thrilling as the first.

Lassetter began the year by leading London Central to the European Division III volleyball championship. She was named the European tourney MVP. She followed that up with a European tournament

MVP award in basketball, in which she led her team to a second-place finish in Division III. Lassetter, who averaged 18.8 points and 13.2 rebounds during the regular season, averaged 27 points and 14.5 rebounds during the III-North Regional tournament. She improved to 30.5 points and 12 rebounds per game during the European tournament

Then came track, where she successfully defended her European discus and shot-put titles, and branched out to become Division III high jump champion as well.

highlight of her year

'I had said it last year that I wanted to break it and started working toward it. I hit the weights and began breaking down each movement," she said

The work paid off last month. Lassetter's 141 feet, 4 inches in the discus broke the old mark of 133-1 established in 1982 by Stefanie Bertram of Wies-

Lassetter retained her shot-put title with a mark of 38-1, 2 feet past her winning mark of 2003.

The record cemented Lassetter's selection as DODDS-Europe's third two-time athlete of the year. She follows Heidelberg's Carolyn Kirsch (1992 and 1993) and Ramstein's Amy Smith (1998 and 1999).

"Nicole certainly has demonstrated the same type of focus and determination that was evident in the other two athletes," said DODDS-Europe athletic director Karen Seadore, who coached against Kirsch and Smith. "Nicole often was called upon to play every position on the [basketball] team. She never had the opportunity to settle in and develop her skills at one position.

Lassetter would prefer not to have to settle in on one sport at college

"I'd really like to go to a Division II school where I could do basketball and track," said Lassetter, an honor student who will begin her summer athletic tour by playing in a 3-on-3 basketball tournament in

"She's an outstanding young woman," Seadore summed up.

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Ewing looks forward to encore

Ansbach iunior named DÖDDS male athlete of year

BY RUSTY BRYAN

Despite being named the DODDS-Europe male athlete of the year, three-sport star Mike Ewing of Ansbach won't be resting on his laurels.

"People ask me what I'm going to do for an encore," said Ewing, a 6-1, 215-pound junior, who also was named All-Europe offensive tackle and anchored the defensive line during the Cougars' two-year, 16-game winning streak. "I answer that I'm going to try to reneat.

And improve.

Among his goals next year? "I want to make the All-Europe football team both ways," he said.

Ewing said he'd also like to win a European wrestling title after finishing second last year. And he said he wants to improve in the shot put and discus, where he finished third in both events.

However lofty Ewing's goals for his senior season might sound, they reflect the work ethic that has boosted him to leadership po sitions on the playing field and in the classroom

"He trains tenaciously," said Gary Feletar, Ansbach defensive coordinator and wrestling and track coach. "He works on his own to do what he feels he needs to do

He's also a voracious weightlifter. Feletar said



Mike Ewing was an All-Europe linemen and a runner-up in wrestling.

"He benched 135 pounds 37 times last year. At the end of school, we had a bench-press contest. He did 275

For a person whose interests embrace non-sports activities ranging from community theater to the Boy Scouts to being Ansbach's JROTC battalion commander, the weight room might not seem like a stimulating place. "It does get boring," Ewing ad-

mitted, "but if you don't do it, you don't get that day back. I look at what it's going to do for me in the long run Ewing spent last week at

Würzburg coach Duane Werner's summer wrestling camp in Schweinfurt, Germany. "I'm picking up a lot of stuff I

didn't know," he said after a ses-sion of instruction with John Zie-

gler, coach of national junior college champion Northwest Wyoming. "I've got to be a sponge

Ewing said he was surprised at eing named athlete of the year.

"Coach [Marcus] George was at the selection meeting, and he told me he thought I had a 20-30 percent chance of winning," Ewing said. "So I wasn't on the edge of my seat or anything like

'I was doing a play when they told me I had won," he said. "It threw everything off."

Still, he found the choice gratifying in spite of the damage done to his stage performance.

'Sometimes we moan and complain about all the work we have to do," Ewing said, "but you see results with something like this."

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DODDS 2004 All-Europe soccer teams

Boys first team Player, School, Year Dominik Breuer, AFNORTH, Sr. Paul Burger, Heldelberg, Sr. Scott Custer, BFA, Jr. Francisco Gallo, SHAPE, Sr. Matt Irwin, Ramstein, Sr. Dan Parker, Wiesbaden, Jr. Keegan Porter, Naples, Sr. Michael Puppolo, Heldelberg, Jr. Lones Seiber, Wiesbaden, Soph. Position Forward

Goalkeeper Goalkeeper Forward Goalkeeper Fullback Midfielder Striker rniiip Soriano, Heidelberg, Sr. Jeremy Tibbetts, London Central, Sr. Steven Tracy, Vilseck, Jr. Collins Wonzina, Bamberg, Jr.

Stats/coach's comment
10 goals, 6 assists
2 goals, 101 defensive stops
2 goals, 201 defensive stops
2 txtemely polished*
8 goals, 2 assists
5 goals; "very reimed leadership"
Team scoring leader, "b-1 prospect"
8 goals, 10 assists
9 goals, 3 assists
3 goals, 7 assists in 3 goals, 9 assists
3 goals, 7 assists in 3 goals 3 goals, 7 assists in 13 games 1.5 goals, 1.5 assists per game 20 goals led team

Boys second team

Seth Hansen, London Central, Jr.
Mike Kincaid, AFNORTH, Jr.
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Shawn Newby, Br., Jr.
Kevin Pollock, Wilseck, Jr.
Kevin Pollock, Wilseck, Jr.
Ricardo Reyna, Baumholder, Sr.
Kevin Horner, Merzburg, Jr.
Taylor Gombs, Naples, Soph.
Mat Tromby, Jakembeath, Jr.
Matt Tromby, Jakembeath, Jr.

Midfielder Midfielder Striker

6 goals, 7 assists
12 goals, 7 assists
2 goals, 7 assists
3 goals, 7 assists
3 goals, 7 post
Guller for D-2 champions
Team defensive player of year
"Versatile, integral to defense"
2 goals, 2 assists, 85 stops
2 goals, 4 assists
1 goal, 1 assist, 2 goals
1 goals, 3 assists
1 goal, 1 assist pesses
1 goals, 2 goals

Girls first team

Player, School, Year Collette Barmister, Ramstein, Sr. Collette Barmister, Ramstein, Sr. Megan Brousseau, Heidelberg, Sr. Kyri Bye-Nagel, Hanau, Soph, Heather Harvey, Ramstein, Soph. Keke Johnson, Arisbach, Jr. Tracy Light, Naples, Jr. Kylie Marchant, Patch, Fr. Denisse Rivera-Heidelberg, Sr. Jessica Russell, Patch, Soph, Mari Shakir, Ramstein, Jr.

Miriam Townsend, BFA, Jr. Andra Vanderneck, Ramst Alexa Wan, Aviano, Sr.

Position Midfielde Stopper Midfielder Forward Striker Defender Defender Forward

"Incredibly hard worker"
"Keen understanding"
20 goals, 3 assists
15 goals; "Europe's best attacker"
4 goals, 1 assist
Team scoring leader
"Impossible to get through"
10 goals, 4 assists
"Excellent passing skills"
Team's top defender
8 goals, 5 assists Team captain, scorer 6 goals allowed 16 goals, 7 assists

Girls second team Midfielder Stopper Goalkeeper Midfielder

Midfielder Sweeper Goalkeeper Sweeper Midfielder Midfielder Midfielder Midfielder

Annika Carlson, AFNORTH, 12
Whitney Clemmons, Hohenfels, Sr.
Melodie Duperval, Bitburg,
Melodie Duperval, Bitburg,
Megan Engelhardt, Aviano, Sr.
Megan Engelhardt, Aviano, Sr.
Alson Hasen, Anbach, Jr.
Alison Hazen, Anbach, Jr.
Alison Hazen, Anbach, Jr.
Caitlin Jaingen, Alconbury, Jr. Melissa Hirzel, Ramstein, Soph. Caitlin Laingen, Alconbury, Jr. Ashlee McConnell, Patch, Jr. Grace Nichols, Heidelberg, Jr. Sabrina Silver, Patch, Sr. Kayla Story, Lakenheath, Soph. Julianna Townsend, BFA, Sr.

3 goals, 2 assists 2 goals on set plays 50 saves, 12 goals allowed 4 goals, 8 assists 20 stops/game avg. 3 shutouts 15-0 Saints allowed 8 goals 4 goals, 8 assists 6 goals, 1 assist 11 goals, 8 assists 11 goals, 8 assists 11 goals, 5 assists 2 goals, 4 assists 7 goals, 3 assists



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Cincinnati Reds' Ken Griffey Jr. watches career home run 500, a solo shot in the sixth inning against the St. Louis Cardinals on Sunday at Busch Stadium in St. Louis, See story on Page 27.



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Texas still playing like No. 1 seed in Omaha

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Retief Goosen is all smiles after surviving Shinnecock Hills Golf Club to win the U.S. Open Championship on Sunday despite a 1-over final round.

Putts pave Goosen's **Open path**

South African keeps calm as Mickelson implodes on 17

BY DOUG FERGUSON The Associated Press

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. - Phil Mickelson dazzled his adoring fans with an improbable charge. Retief Goosen earned their respect with his pressure-packed putts

The U.S. Open was headed for a dramatic finish Sunday on the 18th hole at Shinnecock Hills. Instead, it all ended in a New York minute

Squinting into the fading sun on the 17th tee. Goosen saw Mickelson take three putts from 5 feet, not knowing the score until some-

one in the gallery begrudingly gave him the news Double bogey for Mickelson, who muffed another chance to

win a major. "I knew he was playing well," Goosen said. "But on 17 when he

made double bogey, it went my Goosen followed him into the same bunker but escaped with

par, then finished a steely performance with his sixth straight one-putt green for a 1-over 71 to capture his second U.S. Open in four years

"It wasn't any easier the first time," Goosen said. "I knew Phil was coming at me, and I knew it was coming down to me and him. It turned out my way.

It was a major disappointment for Mickelson, the Masters champion who was poised to get the second leg of the Grand Slam.

And it was equally deflating for a New York gallery that gave Lefty the regal treatment rarely seen this side of Arnold Palmer. Instead, he wound up a run-ner-up in the U.S. Open for the

third time in six years "All three of them feel the

same," Mickelson said. "They're all pretty disappointing."

Not many believed it would turn out this way, especially when Mickelson made three birdies in a four-hole stretch on a Shinnecock Hills course that wasn't supposed to let anyone make a charge.

Goosen hung on, saving par from the rough and the sand, then holing a 12-foot birdie on the 16th to regain a share of the lead with Mickelson.

Then came the 17th.

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